

Abecedarium Scholasticum.
OR THE
GRAMMAR-SCHOLARS
Flower-Garden.

WHEREIN

Are these following Flowers; to wit, Proverbs, Proverbial Sayings; Sayings also on several Subjects. Both Pleasant, and not less profitable to all the weaker, (yea, and Abler Scholars too) as being very useful also in several schools for their more easie Attainment.

OF THE
LATINE TONGUE.

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In prædicta Scholæ Usus.

The Second Edition: Corrected and much amended.

*Rerum nomina si nescis, peris cognitis rerum. Nil
Nihil fabricari discitur, quam quod ab ipso statim perit
discitur.*

LONDON, Printed for Obadiah Blagrave, at
Drake's Church-yard, 1691.



To the Worshipful John Freeman, Esquire, one of His Majesties Justices of the Peace, for the County of Surrey: Mr. Christopher Marshal, Mr. Jonadab Ballam, Mr. Josiah Nicolson, Mr. William Wats, Mr. Joseph Day, the now Governors of S. Saviour's Free-School, Long-lasting Health, and Everlasting Happiness.

Honoured Sirs,

TIs usually said, Non tam donum, quam dantis animum: Not so much the Gift, as the mind of the Giver. And if so, then I doubt not, but this small Trifle, *this, what shall I call it? this Toy,* (chiefly made for my younger sort of Scholars to play withal) being a second time come abroad, shall so far take with you, so far gain an acceptance from you, as not to be altogether frown'd upon by you: and that's enough. Enough, I say, both for it, and me, who am, and shall be, and must be always

The Epistle Dedicatory.

*in a readiness to let all others know, (especially
the Neighbourhood) how deservedly, for your
many favours, I am deeply engaged; yea so
deeply, as that I dare no less dum in vivis, than
thus openly, than thus publickly profess myself,*

Sirs,

Your most Obliged, and

Most Humble, and

Faithful Servant,

Tho. Hunt.

From S. Saviour's Free-
School in Southwark,
Feb. 14. 1681.

In quoddam sui quondam Institutoris Abecedarium, Amoris-Ergô Distichon.

Utilis hic liber est Tabulæ rasæ; quoque cunctis
Bis pueris, hoc est, quos Elementa lateat.

This small Book profits *Young and Old*; that be
Learners profess of *Latin A, B, C.*

J. A. Esquire. Oxf.

A Rhiming Apology for the ensuing Rhimes.

Since *mem'ry's* holpen much by Rhimes, Sir! why
May not these Rhimes much help Youths memory?
On tryal 'twill be found that these Rhimes do
Children not only please, but profit too:
Make tryal then, and you shall find, trust me!
More in these Rhimes than only *A, B, C.*
Trust him that hath made tryal: for (*Since Scotland*)
More's in these Rhimes than you, Sir, e're dream'd of.
Let not your *Bufflers* now these Rhimes decry,
Only say, ; *Tractent fabrilis fabri;*
Then *Ultra-Crepid's* store will be but small,
Dum intra spharam movent they, and all.

H. Z. Oxf.

Os

On the Flower-Garden.

A Garden wherein grows no stinking weed,
All dainty flowers? that, that's a place indeed.
Such, such a thing you've made, Sir, by your care
Provided have, no ill weed should grow there.
A Garden, gay indeed! when ev'ry bed
Affords a Garland to adorn your head.
Art Rivals Natures Works, and Natures Arts;
Boasting of that which she to all imparts:
Since therefore Art and Nature can't agree;
Let Nature yield to Art, and Art to Thee:

R. I. Oxf.

On the Book, and his Friend the Author of it.

HE that the Book against Vain-glory wrote,
Did seek Vain-glory by it, as 'tis thought:
So now if this, I strive in strains of wit
To praise, (they'l think) I praise my self, not it.
Suffice it (then) to say; 'Tis good, 'twill sell;
And that my Friend, the Author has done well.

J. L. Oxf.

On the Flower-Garden.

THis Garden's full of Lillies, Tulips, Roses;
Kept thus on purpose to please Eyes and Noses:
Let no man Nose it then, or look awry;
If in its dress some small faults he espy:
And since here's flowers variety, they're Sots,
That trick not up their best Rooms with Beau-pots.

T. T. Oxf.

A

A weak Essay, or Say-say rather, of a School-boy on this (his Master's) Book.

I Say as *J. L.* says, 'Tis good, 'twill sell :
I say *T. H.* my Master has done well.
I say't I say; and say too thus much more,
I (who the *Book* have oft said o'er and o'er,)
In spite of spite of *All* that spiteful be,
I say, 'Tis good, 'twill sell : I say't; . *M. D.*

Liber ad puerilem Lectorem.

E *Xiguum, quamvis, puer! haud me sperne, libellum :
Quod tibi, quodque aliis profuero, videas.*

Though little, little set by let not me
By any of you all at this time be :
Since to you, *Boys!* I bring, (as I am able)
What's good, what's pleasant, and what's profitable.

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A	ante A. Alphabe- tum 1.	dec.	ge.	Latino-anglicum.
A	Aron. 1. Pacifica. Synagoga. Holocaustum.	omis	m.	Aaron the high Priest A peace-offering. A Synagogue. A burnt-offering.
B	Bibaculus. Helluo 2. Caro bubula. Caro ovilla 3.	li	m.	A Toss-pa. A glutton. Beef. Mutton.
C	Caro agnina. Caro Vitulina. Victus* Refectio 4.	us	m.	Lamb. Veal. Fowl. A meal.
D	Divitiz 5. Paupertas 6. Avaritia 7. Prodigalitas.	arum	f.	Riches. Poverty. Covetousness. Prodigality.

The Dictionary and Flower-garden.

E	Estus maris. *	ûs	m.	The Tide.
	Alvens.	vei	m.	The Channel.
	Canis leporarius.			A Grey-hound.
	Canis generosus 8.			A Spaniel.
F	Filix.	icis	f.	Fern.
	Lapathum.	i	n.	A Dock.
	Capital.	alis	n.	A Quoif.
	Súpparum.	ri	n.	A Shift or Smock.
G	Gnaphalium.	ij	n.	Everlasting.
	Periscaria.	æ	f.	Arsesmart.
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I	Ilia.	orum	n.	The flank.
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	Lumbus.	bi	m.	A Loim.
	Semi-solidus.	di	m.	A Tester or six pence.

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Numerus 11.		i	m.	Coin.
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	Mater 16.	tris	f.	A Mother.
	Soror.	oris	f.	A Sister.
	Frater 17.	tris	m.	A Brother.
Q	Quincunx.	cis	m.	Five ounces.
	Asis.	is	m.	A Pound-weight.
	Scrupulus.	i	m.	A Scruple.
	Centum-pondium.	ij	m.	An Hundred weight.
R	Ramus.	i	m.	A Bough.
	Matéria.	ie		Timber.
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	Phalanga 18.	æ		A Weaver.
S	Sternutamentaria.	ie	f.	A Sneezing-stone.
	Borágo 19.	inis	f.	A Borrag.
	Lactuca 20.	c2	f.	Lettuce.
	Spinacia.	ie	f.	Spinage.
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		B	2	Buxus.

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The Little Flower-Garden's Frump to Momus and Codrus, or its first Proposition.

Si nihil hic dictum, quod non dictum prius esset,

Cum tamen hic *florum fasciculus* meus est,

Ne fremat hic *Momus*, nè rumpat & illa *Codrus*,

Ilia nè rumpat *hic*; vel ille fremat.

What though the most of my Flowers borrow'd be,

Tet since my Gard'ner barbitus trim'd up me,

Nor thou, nor thou, vex me your selves to all,

Spare thou thy guts, and let him spare his gall.

Hæc in primo.

Aaron 1.] The High-Priest wore at the time of his ordinary ministrations in the Sanctuary these eight Garments: to wit, 1. *Breasts* of linen. 2. A *Cow* of fine linen. 3. A *Girdle* embroidered. 4. A *Robe* all of blue. 5. An *Ephod*. 6. A *Breastplate*. 7. A *Mitre* of fine linen. 8. A *Plate* of pure gold, whereon was graven *Holiness to the Lord*, Exod. 28.

Hellio 2.] A gluttonous saying in France, Come lets go to dinner quickly, that we may have time enough for a *Collation* in the afternoon, and so go in a seasonable hour to *Supper*, to eat afterwards a *Morning*, and so go to *Bed* betimes, that we may rise early in the morning to *break-fast*. † *Hellio liberum*, an insatiable Reader. *Hellio parus*, a destroyer of his Country.

Caro col. 3.] He loves *Martha* very well, that will rob his bread in the *grave* and *hell*.
Refellio 4.] The *Romans* had five meals a day.
1. Primitum. 3. Martia. 4. Cuna. 5. Cunctatio. Two hungry meals makes the third a glutton.

Dicitur 5.] Every one is willing to grease a fat Sow in the *stomach* but not in the *mouth*.
Dantur enim palli magis nisi divitiarum.
 He that hath enough shall have more.
Est magis est genti panis praebeatur habenti.

Audientibus habet, & opes, & feda voluptas.
Hec tria non tria nuncius malidus habet;
Divitiae, divitiarum dera, stabiles sunt. Now adays
 men get up a Cock-harle, whilst *Virtus* holds the harrow.
 He that is not handsome at twenty; strong at thirty; wise at forty; rich at fifty, will never be handsome, strong, wise, or rich as long as he lives.

Expendit 6.] *Auspentes amicis nos spoliis.* 'Tis
 better part good company, than to be
 spoiled for the sake of gold, *quorum virtutibus deficiat.*
Virtus can hardly mount, when clogged by
The pressing weight of filthy Poverty.

For men seldom rise to preferment: When Poverty comes in at one door, Lust commonly goes out at the other.
Avaritia 7.] Avarice amongst naughty ones, is called *shrift*: Pride, *graculosity*: Flattery, *emulosity*: Tyranny, *justice*: Lewdness, *pleasantry*: Insolence, *bravery*: And lastly craft and subtlety are called *Folly* and *Discretion*.
Non habet off. noli, qui malis est gloriatur.

He that is not good to himself is good to no body.

† ——— *Populus me similis, ac vultu plenus*
Ipse domi, simulac natus est contemplari in aula.

The Miser saith, when e're I walk abroad,

The people hiss me, but I do applaud,

And hug my self at home, when I behold

My Chests brim full with Silver and with Gold.

Gen. 8.] Like a Spaniel, the more you beat
him the dearer he loves you.

Lesson 9.] Know thy self, is a Lesser word, thy
learning.

Nasce reipsum. γνῶθι σεαυτὸν.

† This a good Lesson too,

Speak not all thou thinkest.

Believe not all thou hearest.

Desire not all thou seest.

Do not all thou mayst.

Spend not all thou hast.

This is remarkable too.

Let your

1. Thoughts be Divine, Awful, Godly.

2. Talk; Little, Honest, True.

3. Works; Profitable, Holy, Charitable.

4. Manners; Grave, Courteous, Cheerful.

5. Diet; Temperate, Convenient, Frugal.

6. Apparel; Sober, Neat, Comely.

7. Will; Constant, Obedient, Ready.

8. Sleep; Moderate, Quiet, Seasonable.

9. Prayer; Short, Devout, Often.

10. Recreation; Lawful, Brief, Seldom.

11. Memory; of Death, Punishment, Glory.

Vinum Hispan. 10.] Senu lac, A Cup of Sack.

Numer. 11.] Ludo si quis et nummus apparere debet.

This is a Gamblers Law,

Nothing stake, nothing draw.

*... etiam si quis sciret, facit à seipso curâ, i. non ob
curâ, sed propter suam temperat arbitrio.*

Datura innoxia Dusen., capsulee siccat

Amplius minus creditur quod Deus

Corvus corax declamator, caucasicus, sinensis T.

Es perseguido en los Estados Unidos por sus actividades políticas.

Tarif confusio parat, non parat, habet

John C. Guinn & Son, Securus & Lohr.

Ad hoc loquitur, quod vix nuncius praesentibus, opte,

Ad cenam: clausum possidet arca Iovem.

Page 12.] Italy hath large Cattle, hence its name from *Ἰταλῶς*, i.e. a Calf.

Saxum 13.] Saxum volutum non obducitur musco.

A rolling stone gathers no moss. † Hence we say,

How do you farm? I work hard at this Business: Inter

James O. James, Between the Devil and the Ham.

De notat: 1907/1908

Solus 14. Igms de filice surgit mediante labore.

...your will fetch fire out of a Flint.

Psalm 145. *Qualis pater, talis filius.* Like Fa-

son, like Son. *Hebr. as usurpans partem pro suo, pro*

pro, & omnibus majoribus, per rectam lineam, sic

Levi Lepos. Naber vocat filius.

Nov. 16.] A light breech'd Mother makes

Heavy Breasted Daughter. *By* Elizabeth A. S. ...

... *... et tradat mater beneficii* ...

... alios moris, quam quos habet. —

Do you expect a Mother I don't

we like to make her *Daughter* good,

When the tier fell, was never so?

How can he, what he has not, then?

FRATERNITATEM QUOQUE STATUTAM EST.

brothers seldom agree. There is *fraternal* agreement between brothers.

brother by the mother: *frater germanus*, a twin.
Phaen. 18.] To look for a *beaver*, *mustard*, *brave*,
or a *barber* to break an egg with.

Berage 19.] *Quatuor flores sunt viridiores*: Ber-
raginis. Buglossie. Rosarum. Violarum. Berage
lætificat cor hominis, & melancholicam ac tristem cogitationem
expellit: Dioscorides.

Lactuca 20.] *Similes habent labra lactucæ*. Like
lips like lettuce.

Benefic. 21.] A benefit given with grudging, is
as a *stony loaf* only taken of necessity. He that doth
a man a good turn, and afterwards upbraids him
with it, pays himself. *Beneficium danda accipit, quod
digno dedit*. He that doth a courtesie for a worthy
man doth himself a courtesie, *Pari beneficii est, quod
penitur, si belle negas*. A handsome denial is half a
courtesie. *Majoris pretii beneficium, quod datur in-
dignis*.

Datum 22.] Gifts blind the eyes of the Wise.
Dona multum possunt.

Sic dat dona sua, sicut dat mella genista.
He is as free of his gifts, as a blind man is of his
eyes. *Non ad nutrimentum culpe, sed vitam a domino do-*
laid one, when he gave something to a vicious Bag-
gar. Tu grat dignus petere, ille accipere, verba fu-
runt Alexandri magni. Qui dare nescit, iniuste petit.
Minime generoso mentis est accipere semper, largiri
numquam. Deus non merita nostra, sed dona sua co-
ronat.

Gratia, quærenda est, ingrata est gratia, nunquam
Cum suæ propter gratia, grata magis.

† *Da tua dum tua sunt, post mortem tunc tua non sunt.*

Toga 23.] *Exigua togula vestiverit semina corpus,*
Sitani mole brevis, quam bonitate foret.

Of the Use of the Word and Flower Garden.

If a Woman were as little as she is good, and as good as she is little, she would make her a gown and a hood.

Su rogataleis, cum videret sic breuissimis.

Let thy garments be long,

When the cold is strong.

Si praeferret eis pauciores regibus uni.

Nollet Aristippus; si sciret regibus uni,

Diogenes said that Aristippus would

Refuse the Fier of Princes, if he could

Live patiently on Sallads. He again

Said that the Ghost would his *brother* disdain,

Did he but know the way to gratifie,

Six hundred Kings, and by them *fasted* be.

Si sciret regibus uni. * Hence we say, *Sedulo* after

gratulatione ! To go with the stream,

Vinum album. * Hence we say, *Vinum album*,

Tent. *Vinum rubrum*, Claret. *Vinum Arrisum*,

Chenin, *Chenin*, Malmsy. *Vinum Apianum*, or Pa-

Armenum, Muskadine.

Ablutium. ii m. *A Puddle.*

Gelera. itis m. *A Tarfe.*

Medicaria. itis f. *A Scald-head.*

Perfor capitis. itis n. *The Head-scurf.*

Balbo castanum. ni n. *A Pig-nut.*

Fragum. i m. *A Strawberry.*

Castania. ite f. *A Chestnut.*

Grossula. e f. *A Goose-berry.*

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	Juncus.	ci	m.	A Rush.
	Spira serica.	sa	f.	A Silk Flax.
	Verriculum.	ll	n.	A Brash.
D	Digitalis.	is	f.	Fox glove.
	Rosa damasceana.	ro	f.	A Damask rose.
	Bellis.	idis	f.	A Daffie.
	Rosa alabandica.	ro	f.	A Freeline rose.
E	Examen apum.	inis	n.	A Swarm of Bees.
	Mel.	is	n.	Honey.
	Solidus.	di	m.	A Shilling.
	Moneta.	is	f.	Money.
F	Faba.	is	f.	A Bean.
	Lens.	tis	f.	A Lentil.
	Callis.	is	m.	A Path way.
	Collis.	is	m.	A Little Hill.
G	Glycyrrhiza.	is	f.	Liquorish.
	Agrifolium.	li	n.	An Holly tree.
	Fragaria.	orum	n.	Strawberry.
	Ribes.	is	f.	A Black and currant.
H	Hirudo.	inis	f.	A Horse-leech.
	Vipera.	re	f.	A Viper.
	Tibia.	is	f.	A Pipe.
	Tibicen.	inis	m.	A Piper.
I	Jentaculum 3.	li	n.	A Breakfast.
	Prandium 4.	di	n.	A Dinner.
	Merenda.	is	f.	A Brack.
	Cena 5.	is	f.	A Supper.

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L	Lac.	ois	n.	Milk.
	Flos lactis.			Cream.
	Phantasia 6.	iz	f.	The Fanny.
	Somnium *	nii	n.	A Dream.
M	* Morbus articularis			The Gout.
	Langor.	oris	m.	A Quale or fainting.
	Regius Morbus.			The Jaundise.
	Lipothymia.	iz	f.	Swooning.
	* Chiragra.	z	f.	The Hand.
	Gonagra.	gra	f.	The Knee.
	Podagra 7.	gra	f.	The Foot.
	Sciatica.	ce	f.	The Hip.
N	Narcissus medio lu-			A paradise or prim-
	tens.			rose pearl.
	Narcissus.	i	m.	A Daffodil.
	Intellectus 8.	tus.	m.	The Understanding.
	Voluntas 9.	atis	f.	The Will.
O	Osciculum cerasi.	li	n.	A Cherry-stone.
	Cerasum duracinum	li	n.	A Red Cherry.
	Urticæ semen.			Nettle-seed.
	Cerasum album.	li	n.	A Black-cherry.
P	Putillanimitas 10.	tatis	f.	Cowardise.
	Res prosperæ 11.			Prosperity.
	Fortitudo 12.	inis	f.	Valour.
	Res adversæ. *			Adversity.
Q	Quæstio 13.	onis	f.	A Question.
	Responsio 14.	onis	f.	An Answer.
	Infancula.	iz	f.	A Child's Baby.

Alumnus.

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	Alumnus.	ni	m.	A Nurse-keeper.
R	Regulus 15.	li	m.	A Wren.
	Motacilla.	æ	f.	A Water-mag-poll.
	Sicula 16.	læ	f.	A Bucket.
	Mulctra.	træ	f.	A Milk-pail.
S	Sustentaculum fer-			An Antennæ.
	Veru 17. (reum		n.	A Spine.
	Frustrum panis.	ti	n.	A piece of Bread.
	Bolus.	li	m.	A Marjet or bit.
T	Torta.	tz	f.	A Roll or bun.
	Fritella.	læ	f.	A Fritter.
	Laganum.	ni	n.	A Pancake.
	Libum.	bi	n.	A Wafer.
V	Viduus.	dui	m.	A Widower.
	Vidua.	duæ	f.	A Widow.
	Colonus.	ni	m.	A Farmer.
	Aratrum.	tri	n.	A Plough.
X	Xylophagus.	gi	m.	A Timber-worm.
	Cicada domestica,			A Cricket or cicada.
	vel pyrausta.			
	Vespa.	pæ	f.	A Wasp.
	Crabro 18.	ronis	m.	A Hornet.
Z	Zenith.			The point of Heaven directly over our head.
	Nadir.			The point quite con-
	Levitas.	tatis	f.	Fickleness. (trac-
	Constantia.	tiz	f.	Constancy.

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Hæc in secundo.

241. 1.] All Honey, or all Sir-reverence.

*Admonit. 1.] Quantum quisque sua numerum
servat in domo.*

Tantum & habet fidei.

According to the *Wealth* you do possess,
So also is your *Credit* more or less.

The Man is blest that hath a Chest,

And Money to put therein:

But he that has none, may fit like a Mome,

And as body talks him in.

Prima perperam obscura pecunia mores

hæbet. & ex corpore fragorant sæcula luxu

Pecunia mollescit.

Money that *Bread* did first bring in
Strange fashions, and all kind of Sin:

To *Wealth* we may it much impute,

That to age is grown so dissolute.

Pecunia obediens hominibus.

It is money that makes the Mare to go.

Nihil infirmum quam pecunia indigere.

There is nothing worse than to want money:

Nullum tutum cum dote, fideique & amicis;

Et puto, & spero, regis pecunia dote.

† The mighty *Monarch* Money, to us sends

Our Wives, great Portions, Reputation, Friends:

This makes us *valuable*, tho' our Birth be *base*,

And gives our persons *comeliness* and *grace*.

Inter alia 3.] A Spanish saying, A little in the morn-
ing is enough; enough at dinner is but little; a little
at night too much.

Proverbium 4.] After dinner sit a while, after sup-
per walk a mile.

Cena 5.] A light supper makes a light heart.
Ut sis molle levis, sic tibi cena brevis.
 An Egg and to Bed. So one wittily says, He that
 sups with *Plato*, shall be well the next morning.

Phantasia 6.] *Tres sunt sensus interni: 1. Communis
 sensus. 2. Phantasia. 3. Memoria.*

Podagra 7.] Non liberat podagra calcem. A
 wet slipper will not help the foot-gout. *Podagra
 filia est Veneris & Bacchi.*

† *Tollere nodosam nescit medicina podagram.*
 Few Medicines are sure.

The knotty Gout to cure.
Intellectus 8.] To a good understanding all things
 light in the lap.

Voluntas 9.] *Eciamsi voluntas sit propria, ad
 sistendo peccato adest, non tamen ex illa, sed a Deo
 venit utilitas. (i.e.) Ex volentibus voluntas facienda.*
 † *Sic volo, sic iubeo, sic peragitur.*
 Thus I do will, thus I command.
 My will shall for a Reason stand.

Puſillitas 14.] These things agree not well to-
 gether. A Coward and the War. A Good work-man
 and a bad Pay-master. A Nice Stomach and a Sloth-
 Cook. A Little Horse and a Heavy Man. A Thirsty
 Man and a Little Pot. A Good Hunter and Lazy
 Dogs. Dogs and Cats in a Kitchen. A Good
 Goat. A Great Custom and a Few Merchants. An Old
 Man and a Young proud Wife. A Good Master and an
 Idle Scholar. *Quod timides idem iraculis.* Cowards are
 most cruel.

Reprof. 11.] Prosperity makes men proud. *Pro-
 spere reddis insolentia.*
 † *Dum fortuna iuvat, caveto tolli;*
Dum fortuna tonat, caveto mergi.

When

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When fortune faileth, of pride beware;

And though it frowne, do not despair.

Nemo infelix nimis secundis,

Nemo desperat meliora lapsis.

Let none trust too much to prosperity;

Nor Despair neither in Adversity.

Fortit. 12.] There are four Cardinal Vertues.

Prudente, Iustice, Temperance, and Fortitude.

Quæstio 13.] A foolish question deserves a fool-

ish answer: *Qualis quæstio, talis responsio.*

Sæpe curant mala responsis verba stulta.

One Fool can ask more than ten wise men can answer.

Respons. 14.] *Mollificat duram responsio mollis iram.*

A soft answer pacifieth wrath.

Quicquid respondet parvillum scire videtur.

He that answers suddenly, knows little.

Regula 15.] Every thing helps, quoth the Wren,

when she pise'd in the Sea, *parva juvant.*

Sententia 16.] Like Buckets in a Well, when the

one is up, the other is down.

Verba 17.] To give a man Roast-meat, and to

love him with the Spire.

Ordo 18.] *Noli irritare crabrones:* Disturb not

a Wasps Nest.

Profectus hunc bellator Equus, crabronis erige.

From a dead Horse comes Hornets.

Sententia 19.] *Omnia, quæ sensu volumur, vota dantur.*

Tempore nocturno reddit amica quærit.

What things by day we chiefly do pursue,

The same in nighty dreams we oft review.

Res adversa.] *Fortidus adversis opparet pellens*

robis.

Be valiant in Adversity.

Robis

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Rebus in angustiis facile est condemnare vitam.

Fertiter illa facit qui miser esse potest.

In deep distress ones life to flie,

Affords no proof of noble might

He truly valiant is, who knows

How to bear up 'gainst fortunes blows.

A ante C. Alphab.
um 3. dech. ge. Latino anglicum.

A Academia r. i. f. A University.
Doctor. ris m. A Doctor.
Magister artium. ri m. A Master of Arts.
Baccalaureus. ei m. A Bachelor.

B Bombylus. li m. A Humble-bee.
Cochlea opercularis. li m. A Garden-snail.
Fucus. ci m. A Drone-bee.
Limax. auis dg A Dew-Jinell.

C Cochlearia. ri f. Scurvy-grass.
Chamomelum 2. li n. Camomil.
Cataputia. i. f. Spurge.
Cherophyllum. li n. Kex or Chefsell.

D Draco. onis m. A Dragon.
Papilio. onis m. A Butter-fly.
Serpens. tis m. A Serpent.
Oestrus. tri m. A Gad-fly.

E Elychnium. mi n. A Candle-mike.
Candela 3. la f. A Candle.
Jugum trutinale. m. The weigh-scales beam.
Ansa. fa f. The handle.

C

F Feritiorum

F	Foritoriam.	rii	n.	a Bail-dore.
	Reticulum.	li	n.	a Sandy.
	Reus.	ci	m.	a Defendant.
	Cause procurator.	toris	m.	an Attorney.
G	Gingiva.	vz	f.	The Gums.
	Venter 4.	tris	m.	The Belly.
	Stomachus.	chi	m.	The Stomach.
	Ren.	is	m.	The Kidney.
H	Hilla y.	æ	f.	a Chitterling.
	Fartum 6.	ti	n.	a Pudding.
	Lucanica.	cæ	f.	a Sausage.
	Apexabo.	onis	m.	a Black-pudding.
I	Judex 7.	icis	c2	a Judge.
	Tectis 8.	tis	c2	a Whistr.
	Dica.	cæ	f.	an action.
	Citatio.	onis	f.	a Process.
L	Lex 9.	gis	f.	a Law.
	Juril-consultus. 10.	ti	m.	a Lawyer.
	Cliens.	tis	m.	a Client.
	Scriba.	æ	m.	a Scribe.
M	Medicamentum.	ni	n.	a Medicine.
	Potio.	onis	f.	a Poison.
	Patronychium.	ii	n.	a Whi-flaw.
	Furunculus.	li	n.	a Felon.
N	Nepos.	potis	m.	a Grand-child.
	Avus.	vi	m.	a Grand-Father.
	Neptis.	is	f.	a Niece.

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	Avia.	ia	f. a Grand-mother.
O	Olla 11.	z.	f. a Pot.
	Cytropus.	pi	m. a Trivet.
	Lebes.	étis	m. a Caddron.
	Cucuma.	æ	f. a Skillet.
P.	Palpebra.	æ	f. an Eye-lid.
	Cilium.	lii	n. The Eye-brow.
	Uber.	ris	n. a Dug or Udder.
	Vacca lactans.		a Milk-cow.
Q	Querela.	læ	f. a Complaint.
	lis 12.	itis	f. a Suit.
	Jusjurandum.	di	m. an Oath.
	Statutum.	ti	n. a Statute.
R	Rubecula.	læ	f. a Robin-red breast.
	Rubicilla.	læ	f. a Bull-finch.
	Fringilla.	læ	f. a Chaffinch or Spink.
	Acanthis.	idis	f. a Gold-finch.
S	Salix.	icis	m. a Willow.
	Morus.	ri	f. a Mulberry tree.
	Acer.	eris	n. a Maple.
	Sycómorus.	ri	f. a Sycamore-tree.
T	Triental.	alis	n. Half a pint or a gill.
	Urna.	ne	f. a Urn.
	Congius.	gi	m. a Gallon.
	Amphora.	re	f. a Kidderkin.
V	Vertex.	icis	m. The crown of the head.
	Membrum 14.	brum	a Member.

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Corpus 15.	oris n.	The Body.
Humerus.	ri m.	a Shoulder.
X Xerium.	rii n.	a Dry-plaster.
Jusculum coactum.		a Gellap.
Lagena.	æ f.	a Flagon.
Cyathus.	thi m.	a Cup.
Z Zelus.	i m.	ardent affection or zeal.
Metus 16.	ûs m.	Fear.
Telum 17.	li n.	a Dart.
Iasta.	æ f.	a Pike or Spear.

Hæc in Terrio.

Academia 1.] There is one in Ireland, Dublin. Two in England; Oxford, Cambridge. Three in Scotland; S. Andrews, Aberdene, Glasco.

Cannoma: 2.] Dicitur herba superba, quia calcandam potest supprimi.

Candela 3.] To hold a Candle to the Devil.

† *Officiu Cerbero.*

Una potest candela alias accendere plures.

One Candle may light many more.

Venter 4.] Fat paunches make lean pates. *Pinguis venter gignit sensum tenuem: venter non habet aures.*

Impletus venter non vult studere libenter:

When the belly is full the bones go to rest.

Mentiri ventri nemo valet esurienti.

None can belie, I tell ye,

His hunger bitten belly.

Artis Magister, ingenique largitor, venter.

The

The belly is a Master of Art. *Ventre-janctico nihil molestius.*

Hilla 5.] Si canis ex billa religatur, morietur in illa.
Tie a dog with a pudding, and he will eat himself
loose.

Fartum 6.] It would vex a dog to see a pudding
creep, and not come at him.

A pudding is good meat:

A pudding is good meat.

And so is a Tripe,

If well it you wipe,

As any man need to eat.

Judex 7.] Properties required in Judges. 1. Wis-

dom. 2. Understanding. 3. Integrity. 4. Courage.

5. The fear of God. 6. The love of truth. 7. Ha-

ting Covetousness. 8. Having no respect of per-

sons. The three Judges of Hell; *Minos, Rhadamanthus,*

Rhadamanthus.

† *Qui statuit aliquid parte inaudita altera, equum*

licet statueris haud equum eris.

Such as give sentence or award,

Before they have both parties heard,

Tho they should hit what's right, yet must

Such Judges needs be call'd unjust.

Testis 8.] In a witness are required seven things,

Conditio, sexus, etas, discretio, fama,

Et fortuna, fides, in testibus ipse require.

Pluris est unus ocularis testis quam auris

decem. One eye-witness is worth ten ear witnesses.

Lex 9.] Amongst the Romans only, these eight

called *Magistratus Majores* might prefer a Law. 1.

The Prætor. 2. The Consuls. 3. The Dictator.

4. The Inter-rex. 5. The Decemviri. 6. The Mil-

itary Tribunes. 7. The Kings. 8. Triumviri. *Si-*

Fortis vires inter arma: Might overcomes Right.

† *Inde data leges ne fortior omnia possit.*

For this cause wholesome Laws were made,

That might should not poor Right invade.

Yar. Co. 10.] A Lawyer regards not mine, but his
own purse. Many Lawyers, many Wranglers. Law-
yers in France are called the *Adies* of the Court, the
Judges the *Rats*; and some call them *pick-pockets*.

† For all this, say we

From the Divine, the Lawyer, and Physician;

Thy Sin, Case, Sicknesse hide on no condition.

Olla 11.] *Olla contrita satis inveniuntur ubique.*

Broken pots enough are found every where.

Lu 12.] *Leti prateritis facile sunt renovata.*

Old quarrels are easily renewed.

Trujus. 17.] *Qui nunquam jurat, nunquam perjurum
habetur.*

He that never swears, is never forsworn: as he that
doth not do anything sometimes, never does it.

Membr. 14.] *Tria sunt membra principalia; Ce-
redrum, Cor, Jecur.*

Corpus 15.] *Gravior est pulchro veniens e corpore
virtus.*

That virtue hath a better grace,

That cometh from a beauteous face.

Corpus est domicilium anime.

Deformis cui mens in pulchro corpore dicat,

Hic non tam pulcher, quam vicius erit.

Adm. 16.] *Quatuor ista sunt omne odium, dilectio,
cognitio.*

Sape solent hominum castos pervertere sensus.

Qui pavel caveat. *Hic homo timet timore Casarem;*
non de nobis dicendum. Timor servilis bonus est (says

the Divine) *sed non quod servilitatem sed substantiam*

ad.

Tellur.

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Taken 17.] *Ne tuto res (6 stult) iocundus*
 'Tis ill jesting with Edge-tools.
Stomachus.] * *Laragam stomachum bene hunc cum*
sale panis.

A Crust of Bread is sweet,
 To th' hungry appetite.

A ante D. Alphabe.	decl.	re.	Latino-anglicum.
sum 4.			
A Adamas.	antis m.		Diamond.
Aurum 1.	ri n.		Gold.
Ovis fœminæ.			an Ewe.
Ovis.	lis n.		a Sheep-fold.
B Batillus.	li m.		a Fire-shovel.
Artopta.	æ f.		a Tasting Iron.
Rādula.	æ f.		a Graver.
Cratentérium.	rii n.		a Rack or Churn.
C Cors.	tis f.		a Tard or back-side.
Porticus.	us f.		a Porch or Gallery.
Ianna 2.	æ f.		a Gate.
Aditus domûs.	tûs m.		The Entry.
D Decus. *	oris n.		Credit.
Laus 3.	dis f.		Praise.
Gloria 4.	ia f.		Glory.
Vituperium.	rii n.		Dispraise.
E Ergastulum.	li n.		a House of Correction.
Area robusta.			a Grate or Cage.
Pagos.	gi m.		a Country-town.
Cala.	æ f.		a Cottage.

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F	Primo mensa.	co.	The first Course.
	Graturno adio 6.	omis	Grat.
	Secunda mensa.		The second Course.
G	Graculus.	li	a carrish blough.
	Monedula.	e	f. a Jack-day.
	Lanius.	is	f. Down.
	Inglovica.	ci	f. a Crop or Crow.
H	Heres *	edis	m. an Heir.
	Pater Familias.	tris	m. The Good Man of the
	Familia.	e	f. a Family.
	Mater Familias.	tris	f. The Good Wife of the
I	Indusium lineum.	il	a Waist-coat.
	Indusium lineum.	7	m. a Shirt.
	Lutrum.	ti	n. Clay.
	Contum.	n	n. Distract.
L	Lactrix.	icis	f. a Lactress.
	Sapo.	onis	Sope.
	Cardinalis.	lis	m. a Cardinal.
	Papa.	e	m. The Pope.
M	Meleagris.	gris	m. a Turkey.
	Corax frugivora.	ab	a Rook.
	Vimen piscatorium.	si	an Angling-Rod.
	Hamus.	mi	m. a Hook.
N	Natrix.	icis	dg. a Water-snake.
	Formica.	ce	f. a Pismire.
	Fustarius.	ri	m. a Bundle of Rags.
	Preco.	onis	m. a Orger.

O Ober

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O	Ober.	icis	f. a Bill.
	Postica.	cz	f. a Back-door.
	Leno.	onis	m. a Band.
	Meretrix.	icis	f. a Whore.
P	Panis bis-coctus.		Basket.
	Mustaceum.	cei	n. Ginger-bread.
	Panis tostus.		a Tost.
	Panis mucidus.		Mouldy-bread.
Q	Quadragesima 11.	e	f. Lent.
	Ramalia.	orum	n. Palm-Sunday.
	Robigalia.	x	f. Rogation week.
	Parafceve.	es	f. Good-friday.
R	Riscus.	ci	m. a Trunk.
	Scrinium.	ili	f. a Coffer.
	Cista.	e	f. a Chest.
	Loculus.	li	m. a Drawer.
S	Spira.	e	f. a Flax-band.
	Sudarium 12.	ri	n. a Handkerchief.
	Ventrale 13.	lis	n. an Apron.
	Pectorale.	lis	n. a Scapular.
T	Trolla.	iz	f. a Tress.
	Tector.	oris	m. a Slater.
	Celtis.	is	f. a Chest.
	Gypfator.	oris	m. a Plasterer.
V	Vagina.	ne	f. a Scabbard.
	Vexillum.	li	n. a Banner.
	Capit.	idis	f. a Head-piece.
	Clypeus.	ei	m. a Buckler.

X Xenodochium

X	Xenodochium 14	nii	n.	a Little Hospital	0
	Columbar	ari	n.	a Pillory.	10
	Cella	e	f.	a Celler.	10
	Promptuarium	ru	n.	a Buttery.	10
Z	Zachariz flos	ris	m.	a Blue bottle.	9
	Coróna 15	e	f.	a Chaplet.	10
	Fasciculus forum	li	m.	a Bean-pot.	9
	Viola nigra			a purple violet.	9

Flor in Quarto.

Aurum 1. *Omne quod micat non est aurum.* All is not Gold that glisters.

Quo bipedes aurum, quot purpura vestit asellos?
How many two-footed Asles are clothed in gold and purple? *Aure loquente lingua quevis contices;* when gold speaks, every tongue is dumb.

Amisera (per Amphicrusin) famet, quid non mortalia possit.

Pellera?

Janus 2. The Gates of the New Jerusalem are twelve; the foundations of twelve manners of stones.

1. Jasper. 2. Sapphire. 3. Chalcedony. 4. Emerald. 5. Sardonyx. 6. Sardius. 7. Chrysolite. 8. Beril. 9. Topaz. 10. Chrysoprasus. 11. Jacinth. 12. Amythist.

Retro sedet janitor, non invitatus in aulam.

He sits behind the gate, that is not invited into the Hall.

Laus 3. He that is forced to praise himself, either lives far from Neighbours, or else wages good ones: *Qui de se pradicat arrogantius, malos habet amicos vicinos;* and *Id.* *Laus solet in ore proprio.*

quid. boni.

Laus

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Latine in fine sonat, virtutis in fine coronat.
All's well that ends well.

Gloria 4.] Ardua per præcepta gloria vadit iter.
The more danger the more honour. *Gloria Effluvia*
alis (say Divines) omnibus equalis est, accidentalis
quam non ita. Sic enim alia aliam Stellam præstat
gloria. Gloria acquiritur labore, & immortalis est

Ferculum 5.] Hospitem in mensa vulnum non ferula
pensa.

Regard not your fare, but your welcome.

Grat. ult. 6.] Some have meat, and cannot eat,
Some would eat, if they had meat,
But we have meat, and we can eat,
And God be thanked for our meat.

In mensa residens, & panem non benedicens;
Ille sedet quasi fœsus, & surgit sicut asellus.

He that sits down, and lets Grace pass,
Sits down like a Dog, and rises like an Ass.

† A Latine Grace: *Quicquid apponitur, & quicquid*
apponitur, benedicat Dominus, & benedictum. What
ever is set on, or shall be set on the Table, do thou
Lord, bless it, and it shall be blessed.

Indusium 7.] I'll stick as close to you as the Skin
on your back.

Canon 8.] Quamvis sudatur, suavis placet, id,
quod amittitur.
Own dirt is sweet dirt.

Cardinal. 9.] One says there are sixty and eight
Cardinals: whereof six are Cardinal-Bishops, thirty
and one Cardinal-Priests, and eleven Cardinal-Dea-
cons. At Festivals the Cardinal-Bishops attend and
sit near the Pope: the Cardinal-Priests assist him at
Mass: the Cardinal-Deacons attire him. Cardinals
are made by this short Breve from the Pope, in
these

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these words; *Tyrannus is sicilian regibus, superiorum ducibus, & fratribus nostrum.* There must be twenty and four witnesses produced at the accusation of a Cardinal Bishop.

[Papa 18.] Pope Pius Secundus (being poor) for pieces of Poetry presented unto him, at his first coming to the Popedom, returns this Distick;

*Pisumqueis numeros a me sperate poete:
Carminaque est animus reddere, non emere.*

Italian Proverb is, *The Pope can never want money as long he has both fingers to write.* A Poet of the Pope,

*Euse potius gemino, cuius vestigia adorat
Cæsar, & aurato fulgentes murice reges.*

[Quadr. 11.] *Est ver Ecclesia.*

[Sadari 12.] *Candida mucosum purgant sudaria na-*

sum. White handkerchiefs wipe snotty noses.

[Femur 13.] *Debita sunt bellis ventralia pulchra*

pollina. Fair aprons are fit for fair maids.

[Menda 14.] *Londæ* Hospitals and provisions for the poor, made one say, that *Poverty was no where better banished and fed than there.*

[Corona 15.] *Apud Romanos octo corona militares. 1. Triumphalis. 2. Obsidionalis. 3. Civica. 4. Muralis. 5. Castrensis. 6. Navalis. 7. Ovalis. 8. Oleaginea.* *Corona non in limine* (says the Divine) *sed in fine vite posita est, hic habemus coronam repositam; illic & in celo non repositam sed impositam; ille nos expectant, nos ad illos properamus.*

[Dicit.] * *Gloria, qua amissa est, longe revirescit.* When a man's honor is once blasted, 'tis long before it flourisheth again. And so too, when a man's

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name is up he may lie a bed till Noon; but once down, down it goes, tho' he rise at Midnight. A man's credit and good name (like snow) by the slanderous calumnies of malicious men, once *soiled*, never recovers its former *whiteness*:

Error by Error, Tales by Tales great grow.

As Snow-balls do by rolling to and fro.

The thing false told, grows great, as it would burst.

And every one adds *Seconds* to the first.

Fama malum, quo non aliud velocius ullum,

Mobilitate viget, virtusque acquirit eunda.

Reports lose nothing by carrying.

Oft I did well, and I hear of it *never*;

Once I did ill, and I hear of it *ever*.

Since there are men, who like the black Beetle

called *Scarabeus*, flie over many a sweet *Flower* of a

man's Well-dones, to light in the *Cow-dung* of an

one ill done.

Hares.] * *Parcus ob heredis curam nimiumque se-*

verus,

*Affidet insano*_____

He that to gratifie a *greedy* self,

And make him *rich*, is gripple and *severo*;

Enjoying not himself, doth always sit

Hard by a *mad* man, or one void of *wit*.

A ante E Alphabetum Decl. gen. Latino-Anglicum

quintum.

A Aer. eris m. The Air.

Torrentis. tis m. a Brook.

Biblia. orum n. a Bible.

Liber. ri m. a Book.

B Breve

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B	Beve.	is	m.	a Wife.
	Actor.	oris	m.	a Plaintiff.
	Latro.	onis	m.	a Robber.
	Fur.	oris	m.	a Thief.
C	Caro ferina.			Penison.
	Caro porcina.			Pork.
	Fardus musicus.			a Throffle.
	Ciconia.	is	f.	a Shark.
D	Dysenteria.	is	f.	The Bloody-flux.
	Tuffa.	is	f.	a Cough.
	Alvi profluvium.	is	f.	The Flux.
	Pertussis.	is	f.	The Chin-cough.
	Ebriolus 4.	is	m.	a Drunkard.
	Compositor.	oris	m.	a Pot-companion.
	Epulo.	onis	m.	a Smell-fest.
	Lurco.	onis	m.	a Riotous Person.
F	Febriis 5.	is	f.	a Fever.
	Dolor capitis 6.	oris	m.	The Head-ach.
	Crapula.	is	f.	a Surfeit.
	Dolor dentium.	oris	m.	The Tooth-ach.
G	Galgula.	is	m.	a Jay.
	Ferruncola.	is	f.	a Bunting.
	Linaria.	is	f.	a Linnet.
	Monti-fringilla.	is	f.	a Brambling.
H	Humilitas 7.	is	f.	Humility.
	Modestia *	is	f.	Modesty.
	Lascivia.	is	f.	Wantoness.
	Adulterium 8.	is	m.	adultery.

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I	Juglandis arbor.	alis	f.	a Walnut-tree.
	Volēmus.	mi	f.	a Warden-tree.
	Pyrus.	fi	f.	a Pear-tree.
	Ficus arbor.	oris	f.	a Fig-tree.
L	Lenitas.	alis	f.	Mildness.
	Sevicia.	ie	f.	Crucelty.
	Inopia.	ie	f.	Want.
	Copia.	ie	f.	Plenty.
M	Medicus.	ei	m.	a Physician.
	Medicus circumfo-			a Monke.
	Crus. (Craneus 10.	ris	n.	a Leg.
	Tibia cruris.	iz	f.	The Shank.
N	Navis.	is	f.	a Ship.
	Remex.	gis	c2	a Rower.
	Arator.	oris	m.	a Plow-man.
	Messor.	oris	m.	a Mower.
O	Opprobrium.	rii	n.	Reproach.
	Ludibrium.	rii	n.	a Mocking-stock.
	Sclata.	e	f.	a Bargain.
	Navale.	is	n.	a Dock.
P	Porca.	is	f.	a Land.
	Oeca.	e	f.	an Harrow.
	Sepes.	is	f.	an Hedge.
	Sulcus.	ci	m.	a Furrow.
Q	Quinquactia.	is	f.	an Athenian feast in honour of Pallas.
	Marteola.	is	f.	a Sweet-meat.
	Apophoreta.	orum.		Banqueting-stuff.

Fragrantum

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Fragmentum.	ti	n.	<i>A broken piece.</i>
R. Rutrum.	ri	n.	<i>A Mattock.</i>
Ventilabrum.	bri	n.	<i>A Corn-fan.</i>
Flagellum.	li	n.	<i>A Flail.</i>
Arceus.	re	f.	<i>A Sedan.</i>
S. Sotrina.	æ	f.	<i>A Shoe-makers Shop.</i>
Officina tinctoria.	ei		<i>A Dye-house.</i>
Diversorium.	rii	n.	<i>An Inn.</i>
Campōna.	æ	f.	<i>An ale-house.</i>
T. Tonstrina.	æ	f.	<i>A Barbers-shop.</i>
Taberna lamiēna.	ri		<i>A Butchers shop.</i>
Macellum.	li	n.	<i>The Shambles.</i>
Fabrica ferraria.	æ		<i>A Smiths shop.</i>
V. Vinum claretum.			<i>Claret-wine.</i>
Canarium.	rii	n.	<i>Canary.</i>
Pomaceum.	ci	n.	<i>Syder.</i>
Pyracena.	cii	n.	<i>Pyrethroides.</i>
Xyotheca.	æ	f.	<i>A Razor-Case.</i>
Tonfor 13.	oris	m.	<i>A Barber.</i>
Fibula.	le	f.	<i>A Button.</i>
Fibularius.	rii	m.	<i>A Button-maker.</i>
Zintala.	le	f.	<i>A Gnat with long legs.</i>
Atilus.	li	m.	<i>A Horse-Fly.</i>
Cochlex domus.	us	f.	<i>A Snail-house.</i>
Taberna.	ti	m.	<i>An Ox-symposium.</i>

Hec in Quimo.

Liber 1.] Good Books teach nothing but Truth; command nothing but virtue; and promise nothing but happiness.

Latro 2.] *Vigilat latro, dum dormit avarus*; while the miser sleeps, the thief wakes. Such Latrones are the Cassocks in Poland, Moss-scoopers in Scotland, Tories in Ireland, Fronders in France, Bandolers in Spain, about Perynal Hills.

† *Es latro & caute praeingitur ense viator*.
Ille sed insidias, hic sibi portas aperit.
Both Thief and Traveller a Sword do take;
The one for harm; t'other defence to make.

Fur 3.] *Est trium literarum homo*. Some may better steal the Horse, than others look over the Hedge.
Parvus pendetur, fur magnus abire videtur.
Great Thieves lead the little ones to hanging.

Dum non concordant fures letantur Plures.
When thieves fall out honest men come by their Goods.

Si furem furca perituum solvis ab ipsa,
Ille tibi stygia jugulum mucrone resolvit.
Save a thief from the gallows, and he will cut your throat.

† *Αυτορὴς κλέπτης, καὶ ὁ δεχόμενος, καὶ ὁ κλέψας*.
The thief's a thief; so's the Receiver too.
If what the Poet here sings, be but true.

¶ *Ebrius 4.] A Drunkard (they say) ne'er takes hurt*. *Qui hominem occidit ebrius, pendebit sobrius*. He that kills a man when he is drunk, shall be hang'd when he is sober.

Febri 5.] *Est calor nationis in ignem conversus*.

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aut inordinatus præter naturam in corde calor existens.

Dolor cap. 6.] Dum caput infestat, dolor omnia membra molestat.

When the Head aketh,
Each member partaketh.

Humilitas 7.] Humility can suffer all things but her own praises. Humilitas, que prodicitur, perditur: imperfectus est, qui hac virtute privatus. Cur humilitus & non humillimus?

Adulter 8.] Est violatio fidei promissa in matrimonio.

Medicus 9.] Medice, curate ipsum. Physician, heal your self. An intemperate and obstinate Patient makes and needs a Physician both hard and harsh.

Firma valens per se, nullumque Machaona.

The whole need not the Physician. *Hei mihi! penitus cula non arte medemur.* Most cure more by chance, than by any good cunning, *qui medicè vivit, miserè vivit* he lives miserably who is always under the Doctors hand.

Non nullus melior medicus quam fidus amicus.

Adiutus circumforaneus 10.] Doctor Quiet, Doctor Diet, Dr. Aderriman: Make for the health of one that's sick, more than Quack-salvers can.

Sans eris, rectam qui vult servare dietam.

No Physician to Doctor Diet. I was well, and I would be better, I took Physick and died, is an Italian Proverb.

Navis 11.] Ne in unum navigium merces impolis. Venture not all your Merchandise in one bottom.

¶ Via navis in mari, avis in aere, juvenis cum puella non est investiganda.

The way of Ship, Bird, trace, who can?

Or of a Trub with a young Woman?

Sepes 12.] A low Hedge is soon leapt over.

Hic sepiam cadit, sed rutila alter avem.

One beats the Bush, and another catches the Bird.

Sepes calcatur qua promior esse putatur.

Where the Hedge is lowest, every one goes over.

Dilige vicinum sed sepiam tollere noli.

Love your Neighbour well, but pluck not down your Hedge.

Tonsor 13.] The Barber corrects capital crimes.

Sapius emendat capitalia crimina tonsor.

Lurco.] * Sed laudat filiquas occultus Ganeo, pulchre

Coram aliis dictat puero, sed in aure placentas.

Some men that close and secret Gluttons are,

will notwithstanding praise an homely fare;

And bid their Servants fetch, if others hear,

Brown Leaves, but whisper Junkets in their ear.

Modestia.] * ————— morantur

Pauci ridiculum & fugientem ex urbe pudorem.

Scorn'd modesty is flying hence away,

Whom few (alas) do seek to stop or stay.

Arator.] * Pastor, arator, eques, pavi, colui, superavi,

Capros, rus, hostes, fronde, ligone, manu,

Construed thus:

Pastor pavi capros fronde:

Arator colui rus ligone:

Eques superavi hostes manu.

Fabrica ferraria.] * Sang the Smith for Ale and

Spice,

Sold all his Tools, but kept his Vice.

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<i>Ante A Alphabetum</i>		<i>decl. ge.</i>	<i>Latino-anglicum.</i>
<i>sexum.</i>			
A	<i>Ammis.</i>	nis	<i>a Kinsman by marriage.</i>
	<i>Patruus.</i>	f	<i>m. an Uncle by the fathers side.</i>
	<i>Celebs.</i>	ibz	<i>c2 a single person.</i>
	<i>Matertera.</i>	re	<i>f. an Aunt by the mothers side.</i>
B	<i>Butio.</i>	onis	<i>m. a Bittern.</i>
	<i>Ullula.</i>	z	<i>f. an Owlet.</i>
	<i>Milvus.</i>	vi	<i>m. a Kite.</i>
	<i>Plittacus.</i>	ci	<i>m. a Parrot.</i>
C	<i>Columba 1.</i>	z	<i>f. a Pigeon.</i>
	<i>Cornix cinerea.</i>		<i>a Water-crow.</i>
	<i>Pica.</i>	z	<i>f. a Pie.</i>
	<i>Cornix carnivora.</i>		<i>a Carrion-crow.</i>
D	<i>Domina 1.</i>	z	<i>f. a Lady.</i>
	<i>Generosus 3.</i>	li	<i>m. a Gentleman.</i>
	<i>Armiger 4.</i>	ri	<i>m. an Esquire.</i>
	<i>Plebeius.</i>	ci	<i>m. a Teoman.</i>
E	<i>Europa 5.</i>	e	<i>f. Europe.</i>
	<i>Asia.</i>	ie	<i>f. Asia.</i>
	<i>Africa.</i>	ce	<i>f. Affrick.</i>
	<i>America.</i>	ce	<i>f. America.</i>
F	<i>Foculus.</i>	li	<i>m. a Casing dish.</i>
	<i>Lectus.</i>	ti	<i>m. a Bed.</i>
	<i>Matola.</i>	le	<i>f. a Chamber-pot.</i>
	<i>Lacus trochlearis.</i>		<i>a Trunk-bed.</i>

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G	Gravida.	dz	f. a Woman great with child.
	Puerpera 6.	rz	f. a Woman in child-bed.
	Cervical.	alis	n. a Bolster.
	Culcita tormentitia.		a Flock-bed.
H	Heros 7.	ois	m. a Nobleman, or Hero.
	Princeps 8.	pis	c2 a Prince.
	Malum persicum.	in	a Peach.
	Malum cydonium.	ni	a Quince.
I	Igniarium.	rii	n. a Fire-stick.
	Suscitabulum.	li	n. Tinder.
	Sulphuratum.	ti	n. a Match.
	Scorea.	iz	f. a Cindar.
L	Lignum 9.	ni	n. Wood.
	Stirps.	pis	dg a Stem.
	Unguis.	is	m. a Claw or talon.
	Uropygium.	ii	n. a Rump.
M	Mullus barbarus.		a Barbel.
	Carpio.	onis	m. a Carp.
	Crembalum.	li	n. a Jews-trump.
	Lyra.	g	f. an Harp.
N	Nuptiz 10.	arum	f. a Wedding.
	Susceptor initialis.		a God-father.
	Savium.	vii	n. a Sweet-heart.
	Suscepatrix initialis.		a God-mother.
O	Odium 11.	dii	n. Hatred.
	Amor 12.	oris	m. Love.
	Pavo.	onism	a Peacock.

P	Palumbus.	lis	f. a Ring-dove.
P	Palus 13.	z	f. a Plain.
	Trulla cultuaria.	z	f. a Tray.
P	Pera 14.	re	f. a Wild-geese.
	Præda.	z	f. a Prey.
Q	Quadriennium.	is	n. The space of 4 years.
	Sesqui-annus.	ni	m. 1/2 Year and a half.
	Hors quadrans.	tis	m. 1/4 Quarter of an hour.
	Sesqui-hora.	z	f. an hour and an half.
R	Rudus.	eris	n. Rubbish.
	Paries lateritius.	is	n. a Brick-wall.
	Opus 13.	eris	n. a Work.
	Mactria.	z	f. a Dry-wall.
S	Solarium superius.	is	n. a Garret or Cock-loft.
	Pergula.	le	f. a Gallery.
	Domus pistoria.	is	n. a Bake-house.
	Domus casearia.	is	n. a Dairy.
T	Tabellarius.	is	m. a Foot Post.
	Salutus.	li	m. a Porter.
	Piscator.	eris	m. a Fisher-man.
	Anceps.	pis	m. a Fowler.
V	Utrapa.	z	f. a Flower.
	Anserulus.	li	m. a Duckling.
	Anser.	ris	m. a Goose or Gander.
	Anserculi.	li	m. a Gosling.
X	Xantharus.	is	m. a Beast like an Ox.
	Ontra.	re	f. an Onyx.

Olula	la	f. a Pigeon
Figulus	li	m. a Potter
Zodiacus 16.	ci	m. The Zodiac.
Polus arcticus.		The North pole.
Septentriones 17.	num	m. The Seven Stars
Polus antarcticus.		The South pole.

Haec in Sorto.

Columba 1.] Non venit in buccas alla columba.
Roast Meat will not fall into your Mouth.

Ad candidatam columba.

Ut nulli nocuer columba fac, ut nemo tibi sit serpens.

Domina 2.] The chaste Roman Ladies did avoid seven things. 1. To Talk much at Feasts. 2. To Eat too much at Banquets. 3. To Drink Wine being in health. 4. To Talk in private with other men. 5. To gaze about in the Temple. 6. To play long at their Windows. 7. To go Abroad without their Husbands.

Culpatur crebra dominæ pedante carular.
My Lady lets a Crick-crack,
And Buttron bears the Blame.

*Generosus 3.] A Gentleman without Means (they say) is like a Pudding without Fat. Generosi Gallians usually Dine late, Sup late, go to Bed late, Rise late; but I hope they do not come to bed late. Gentility without Ability is plain Beggary. *Generosus ita dictus est, quod ex illustri genere ortum habuerit.* The Spaniards word for a Gentleman is *Hidalgo* quasi *Hijo de algo*, that is, *filius de aliquo*, *quod ignobiles dicuntur filii de nihilo.* Also (as another) *generosus* it comes of two words, one French,*

to wit, (gentil) that is beatus vel beatus hereditas;
the other Saxon (Min) as if you would say a Man
well born.

Armer 4.] A Scabb'd Horse is good enough
for a Scav Squire.

Europe 5.] Europe's an Eagle, whose Head is
Spain, Neck France, Germany Back and Brift, Italy
and England ryo Arms, the Thighs and Legs are those
large tracts of Earth that lye Northward, so says
Strabo, Europe, Asia, Affrica and America are the
four parts of the World.

Puerpera 6.] There are three hard labours says
Melancthon. 1. Labor regendi, for tis hard to rule.
2. Labor docendi, for it is a laborious thing to teach
youth. 3. Labor parimenti, for tis a painful thing
to bring forth.

Heroes 7.] Nine Heroes or Worthies, three Hea-
thens; 1. Hector. 2. Alexander the Great. 3. Ju-
lius Cesar. Three Jews; 1. Joshua. 2. David. 3.
Ysaiah Maccabaeus. Three Chrillians; 1. Charlemain.
2. Arthur. 3. Godfrey of Bulloign.

Hector, Alex. Cesar, Joshua, David, Maccabaeus;
Carulus, Arthurus, praeclens & Godofredus.

Principes 8.] Jus etiam princeps, ubi desunt omnia,
ut dicitur, ubi desunt omnia.

Where there is nothing to be had, the King must
use his right.

Leuana 9.] You cannot see Wood for Trees.

Quia non visis non fit Alercurius.

You cannot make a Silver Purse of a Sow's Ear.

Nec a Flaming Horn of a Dog's Tail.

Si pater tuus bonus si pater tuus ardent ignis.

If you would have the Fire burn, let the Wood
be dry.

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Æquæ pars ligna carere ac rebus vult ignis.

Crooked Wood will make a Fire as well as straight.

Nuptia 10.] These four things beginning with a P, to wit, *Purity, Partnership, Portion and Proportion* are required in the happy Marriage of a Woman. There is more required to Marriage than four bare Legs in a Bed. Amongst the *Romans* at their Weddings there were five Torches carried before the Bride, relating to five gods and goddesses, viz. *Jupiter, Juno, Venus, Sualala, Diana, or Lucina. Pari jugo dulcis tractus. Æqualem sibi ducere.*

Odium 11.] Hatred and Malice wait only on the living: *post mortem cessat invidia.*

† *Pascitur in vivis livor, post fata quiescit.*

Sly Envy doth men living hate,
Once dead, it's malice doth abate.

Amor 12.] Hot Love is soon cold. Solitten comshite is the beginning of Love, *Ubi amor, ibi aculeus.* Where Love is, there the Eye is. *Amore simul & sapere vix ipsi Jovi contigit.* To be in Love, and to be Wise at once, is almost impossible. *De amaris, amor non celatur.* Love and the Cough cannot be hid.

Non bene conveniunt, nec in una sede morantur.

Majestas & amor——

Patina 13.] *Animus est in patinis.* His belly cries Cupboard.

Fera 14.] We differ from beasts chiefly in two things, *ratione & oratione.*

Opus 15.] We should work while it is Day; for the Night cometh, when no man can work.

All Work and no Play
Makes Jack a dull Boy.

Quod caret alterna requie durabile non est. To make

a by-work, a work, is to make a work a by-work.
Neque laboratione sua est opus indigne gratum.

Neque work is no work.

Zodiacus 16.] In *Septimo signo* fit *Solstitium* a
 bruma, that is, from December to June in *Septimo*
 bruma a *Solstitio*, that is, from March to Septem-
 ber. *A. Gek. 13. c. 10.*

Septentriones 17.] Or *Pleiades*, their names are 1.
Electra. 2. *Alcyone*. 3. *Celene*. 4. *Maia*. 5. *Asterope*.
 6. *Taygete*. 7. *Merope*. All comprehended in these
 six verses.

Alcyone, Meropisque, Electraque, diva Celene.

Taygete, Asterope, præclara lumine Maia.

Vid. *Apoc.*

Pavo.] * *Laudatas ostendit avis Junonia pennis.*

Vel

Laudatas homini malucris Junonia pennis.

Expl. a.

The gay plum'd *Peacock* would have all to know
 How fine she is, and therefore makes her show.

Or

The more the haughty *Peacock* is extoll'd,
 The more he will her *Finery* unfold.

Alph. G. Alphabetum decl. ge. Latino-anglicum.

Septimum.

A <i>Agriola</i> *	lic	ez	an Husbandman.
<i>Piscum.</i>	ni	n.	a Pasture.
<i>Arvum.</i>	vi	n.	a Plow'd-field.
<i>Stercus</i> 1.	oris	n.	Dung or manure.
B <i>Bracæ</i> 1.	arum	f.	a Pair of Breches.
<i>Calendrum.</i>	dri	n.	a Perywig.

Uve

Ficus 3.		ci	f.	a Fig.
C	Cócorca	cu	f.	a Hedge-sparrow
	Vangellus.	li	m.	a Lap-wing or Green-plover
	Luscinia.	ie	f.	a Nightingale
D	Pardalus.	li	m.	a Gray-plover
	Diedala.	ae	f.	a Fiddle-stick
	Chordala musica.	21		a Fiddle-string
	Loen.	ris	n.	a Lark
E	Ceruloo.	onis	m.	a Cloe-bird or Oriole
	Examen piscium.	inis	n.	a Shoal of Fish
	Squamma	ae	f.	a Scale
	Corbis.	is	dg	a Basket
F	Bulga.	ae	f.	a Bladder
	Fusus.	fi	m.	a Spindle
	Verticulum.	li	n.	a Wheel
	Marmor.	ris	n.	Marble
G	Margarita.	ae	f.	a Pearl
	Glastum.	ti	n.	Wood
	Papyer.	ris	n.	Paper
	Natex.	is	f.	a Dart
H	Femur.	ris	n.	a Thigh
	Halec conditania.			a Pickled Herring
	Scombrus.	brl	m.	a Mackerel
	Pectunculus.	li	m.	a Flounder
	Mama.	nae	f.	a Cuckoo

L	Lignum	ri	f. The Herb Sparrow.
	Camirus.	ri	n. Prim.
	Squilla.	le	m. a Crevish.
	Lupulus.	li	f. a Shrimp.
	Croon.	ci	m. Hops.
	Buccula.	le	m. Saffron.
	Osliculum.	li	f. a Mussler.
M	Myrris.	is	n. a Little bone.
	Alliagum.	rii	f. Sweet Cicely.
	Sarcina.	arum	n. Jack in the Hodge.
	Obses.	dis	f. Bag and Baggage.
N	Nisus.	li	f. a Pledge.
	Accipiter.	tris	m. a Hobby.
	Tinnunculus.	li	m. a Hawk.
	Phasionophonus.	ni	m. a Kestrel.
O	Oliva.	is	m. a Gos-hawk.
	Capparis.	is	f. an Olive.
	Laterna.	is	f. a Caper.
	Cereus.	i	f. a Lantern.
P	Pyridula.	le	m. a Taper.
	Parillus.	li	f. a Tobacco-box.
	Mola.	le	m. a Tobacco-popper.
	Molare infundibu-		f. a Mill.
	lam.		a Mill-hopper.
Q	Quadrantanea.	is	f. a Common-harlot.
	Crumenifeca 6.	z	a Cut-purse.
	Votum.	ti	n. a Wish.

Imprecatio.

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Imprecatio.		onia	f. a Curse.
R	Rapistrum arborum	tri	n. Karlocks, or Kacks.
	Eupatorium.	ria	n. Eye-bright.
	Clasficum.	ci	n. an Alarm.
	Fuga 7.	us	f. a Flight.
S	Sal 8.	lis	m. Safe. A.
	Salinum.	ni	f. a Salt-fellow.
	Combibo.	onis	m. a Good fellow.
	Mandoco.	onis	m. a Grimace.
T	Thamesis.	is	m. The Thames.
	Sabrina.	is	f. Separe.
	Sinum.	ni	n. a Nettle.
	Fidelia.	lie	f. a Church.
V	Viola alba.		f. a Sweet-will.
	Caltha.	e	f. a Marigold.
	Moschenton.	ti	n. a Musk.
	Flosaphricanus.		f. a French Marigold.
X	Xantria.	ie	f. a Carding-wheel.
	Tela.	e	f. a Web.
	Scalpellum.	li	n. a Pen-knife.
	Crena.	e	f. a Pen's Nib.
Z	Zepherus.	i	m. The West-wind.
	Eurus.	is	m. The East-wind.
	Aquilo.	onis	m. The North-wind.
	Auster.	tri	m. The South-wind.

The Anatomy and Nature of Man.

Hec in Septimo.

Stercus 1.] Rex satis est nota fatum plus fervere

The more 'tis stir'd, the more it stinks.

Brachia 2.] Made all save the Breeches.

Ficus 3.] A fig for you, est irrifionis genus, cum per contemptum, amicum digitum porrigunt. The Original of it was when Emperor Barbarossa's Impress made to ride on a Mule's back backwards, holding the Tail of the Beast in her hand as her Bridle, and all this done by the Mediolanians: he winning the place by a Siege, saved their lives on condition, they would take every one) a Fig with their Thumb out of a Mule's Brack. Hence comes the Italians now la fica: cum digito inter duos ostense proferam, &c.

Lignifera 4.] Alba lignifera cadunt, vitulina nigra

Pepper is Black, and hath a good Smack,

And every one dach it Boy.

Snow is White, and lies in the Dike,

And will you lets it lye.

Accipiter 5.] Si manus est vacua, non Accipiter capere illa.

An empty Hand will not catch a Hawk.

The Pipe, the Pot, the Boll, and the Can,

Each undone, each undone, many a man

The Hawk, the Hound, the Dice, and the Whore,

Each undone, quite undone, as many more.

† *Odium accipitorem, quia vitis semper in arboribus.*

Es periculum solitas in pecus ire lupo.

Wolfs are both Hawks and Wolves, because that they Are wont upon the innocent to prey.

Crucifera

The Secondary and Plurative

*Quæstio. 8.] These things join together :
A Cut-purse, and a Purse full of Money : a Ban-
ner, and a Plain-way : Good Company, and Mirth :
a fair Woman, and good Cloaths : a shameless
Woman, and a good Cudgel : a young Child, and
a good Dog : Rebellious Children, and a good Rod :
a Thief, and a Pair of Gallows : a good Scholar,
and his Books : Lent, and Fish-mongers : *clorv*
The Gallows is the Palpit of a Cut-purse :*

*Fuga 7.] Nil parvis justitius esse fuit. *cl*
One pair of Heels is worth two pair of Hands : *cl*
gentis melior est conditio, quam capti. *clorv**

*Sal 8.] Sal sapit omnia. Salt seasons all things,
there's a Sal Adam, and a sal Adam. *clorv**

*Agricola] * ——— Agricolis redit labor illis in
orbem. *clorv**

The Husbandman's Work is never done. *clorv*

*Mala.] * Man's Soul's like a Mill always grinding
either the Corn of good thoughts, or the Chaff of
bad ones.*

*Votum.] * My Wishes are but few, all wishes are
fullfil, *clorv*
I make the limits of my power, the limits of my
will. *clorv**

A Ante H Alphabetum <i>clorv</i>	idcl	ge	Latino
A Aleum Ollare operculum. Caput Hudus	ni re di	n. f. m.	a Bras- a Pas- a Kid.
B Dyne	es	f.	a Kid.

Flower Garden.		
Grassus tritici.	ni	n. <i>Wheat-corn.</i>
Spicilegium.	gii	n. <i>Gleaning.</i>
Avena.	z	f. <i>Provision of Corn.</i>
Chrysanthemum.	mi	n. <i>Gold-bugs.</i>
Caput monachi.	tis	n. <i>a Dog-flower.</i>
Aquilegia.	is	f. <i>a Columbine.</i>
Viola lutea.		n. <i>a Winter-gill-flower.</i>
Dactylus.	li	m. <i>a Date.</i>
Pyrus strangularium.		n. <i>a Chalk-pear.</i>
Malus armeniaca.		n. <i>an Apricot.</i>
Pyrus crassumum.		n. <i>a Kabiner-pear.</i>
Erythron.	i	m. <i>a Rock.</i>
Acellus filius.		n. <i>a Haberdine.</i>
Traza.	z	f. <i>a Traze.</i>
Chalcid.	z	f. <i>a Chalk or Chalcid.</i>
Simila.	z	f. <i>Flour.</i>
Habitaculum.	li	n. <i>a Dwelling place.</i>
Turris.	is	f. <i>a Tower.</i>
Coffinaria.	pui	n. <i>Cotton.</i>
Pastinaca tenuifolia.		n. <i>a Carrot.</i>
Pastinaca latifolia.		n. <i>a Parsnip.</i>
Daucus.	ci	m. <i>a Yellow Carrot.</i>
Halocinifumata.		n. <i>a Red-herring.</i>
Acellus.	li	m. <i>a Cod-fish.</i>
Acellus mollis.		n. <i>a Whiting.</i>
Acellus crispus.		n. <i>a Stock-fish.</i>

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Veritas 2.] Veritas est vita. Truth is life. Truth is the life of the soul. Truth is the life of the body. Truth is the life of the world.

Veritas 3.] For my Book of Man you may get the whole Klin on Fire.

Veritas 4.] Can I make you believe me for free?

He that fills every Man's mouth needs such Man.

Veritas 5.] From whom you may learn the truth.

Truth seldom goes without a sword's point.

Truth needs the sword's point. Truth needs the sword's point.

The most good speaking truth at all times. Tell truth, and leave the Devil.

Truth is the daughter of God. Truth is the daughter of God.

Man's voice is the voice of God. Man's voice is the voice of God.

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The Secretary and Flower Garden.

Fish and Guests stink after three days.

Malus est hospes per quem depellitur Hospes.

He is a bad Guest that turns his Host out of Doors.

Hospitii tollit sit semper Locus in Helicon.

Let an Host be as merry as Helicon, as patient as Job,

as discreet as Sibyl.

Sapiens est hospes talis, qualis sumus hospes.

Like Host like Guest.

Societas] Comes facundus in via pro vehiculo est.

A merry Companion is better than a Coach.

Concordia 8.] Ask my Fellow (or Companion)

if I be a Thief.

Elige equidem prudens sibi quisque sodalem.

Let every man meddle with his match.

Si concordia satis omnibus est quod habemus.

We have enough if we can agree.

Rara est concordia forma.

A quo pudicitia.

Baury and Chastity seldom meet in one person.

Concordia inter conjuges nihil suavius.

Obsequium.] Amicos obsequium, veritas odium.

Flattery gets Friends, Truth gets hatred.

Ante I. Alphabeticum Decl. ge. Latino-Anglicum.

nonum.

Aizoon.

Stercoratorium me-

dicamentum.

Fides musica.

Fidicen.

dis. f. a. fidele.

cinis m. a. Fuller. or. Crowder.

B Bombyx.

B	Bombyx	icis	m.	a Silkworm.
	Aranea	z	f.	a Spider.
	Aranea tel.	le	f.	a Cobweb.
	Tipula	le	f.	a Water Spider.
C	Corylus	li	m.	an Hazel.
	Malus	li	f.	an Apple-tree.
	Genista	te	f.	Broom.
	Malus sylvestris.	id	a	Crab-tree.
D	Digitus pedis.	iti	m.	a Toe.
	Pes 3.	dis	m.	a Foot.
	Calc.	cis	dg	The Heel.
	Planta pedis.	ite	f.	The Sole of the foot.
E	Enchrasicholi.	orum	m.	Anchor-vine.
	Musculus piscis.	ini	a	Muscle.
	Testudo	luis	f.	a Tortoise.
	Concha rotunda.	is	a	Cockle.
F	Farinarius.	rii	m.	a Mealman.
	Far.	aris	n.	Bread-corn.
	Arista.	ae	f.	an Ear of Corn.
	Spica.	ae	f.	an Ear of Corn.
G	Gluma.	ae	f.	an Husk or Hull.
	Palea	ae	f.	Chaff.
	Aqualiculus.	li	m.	a Swine-trough.
	Segglerintus.	rii	n.	Drass.
H	Halcyon.	onis	f.	a King-fisher.
	Picus Martius.		a	Hickwall.
	Pullus.	ae	f.	a Pullet.
	Pullus.	tri	m.	a Cockrel.

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I	Juglans	ali	f.	a Walnut-tree	II
	Malum Halictium	si		a Lemon	
	Malum aegyptiacum	si		an Orange	
	Acinus	ni	m.	a Grape-stalk	
L	Lingua passerina	li		Ash-keys	D
	Morum rubicidum	ti	n.	a Rasp-berrie	
	Morum rubi ratiol.	ri	n.	a Hep.	
	Sorbum	bi	n.	a Serotia-berrie	
M	Mespilum	li	n.	a Malus	D
	Pruncolum	li	n.	a Sloe	
	Sera	re	f.	The Calf of the Leg.	
	Stallus	li	m.	the Great	
N	Nervus	vi	m.	a Shave	E
	Cartilago	inis	f.	a Grist	
	Pus	is	n.	Snot	
	Sputum	ti	n.	Sputum	
O	Opobalsamum	mi	n.	Balm	F
	Cinnamomum	mi	n.	Cinnamon	
	Spondyli	orum	m.	Warts	X
	Tympanum	ni	n.	a Taber or Drum	
P	Pisum	si	n.	Pease	D
	Parrago	inis	f.	Massin	
	Cicer	eris	n.	a Peas	Z
	Phaseolus	li	m.	a Kidney Bean	
Q	Quadruga	te	f.	a Cart	III
	Pomarium	ri	n.	an Orchard	
	Axis citreus	is	n.	an Axis	

Repolarium

	Lupularium.	rii	n.	in the garden.
R	Rictous.	ni	m.	a Tree.
	Cicada.	da	f.	a Grass-hopper.
	Anguis.	is	dg	a Snake.
	Columba.	bri	m.	a Dove.
S	Sambucus.	ci	f.	a Elder-tree.
	Sorbus.	bi	f.	a Service-tree.
	Spina acuta.			a Hawthorn-tree.
	Spinus.	ni	m.	a Sparrow-tree.
T	Truncus.	di	m.	a Log.
	Pecten arboris.	nia	m.	The Oak.
	Angulus.	li	m.	a Elm.
	Hispania.	is	f.	Spain.
V	Vaccinium.	ni	n.	a Bil-berry.
	Abies.	etis	f.	a Fir-tree.
	Apendices.	um	f.	Barberries.
	Populus tremula.			a Asp-tree.
X	Xanthanes.	is	m.	a Precious Stone.
	Argentum.	ci	n.	Silver.
	Sandapila.	se	f.	a Coffin.
	Bustuarius.	rii	m.	a Grave-maker.
Z	Zappirus.	ri	m.	a kind of green-coloured Fish.
	Cetum crudum.			Grass-fish.
	Afellus minor.			a Flat-fish.
	Branchia.			a Gill of a Fish.

Hic in Nono.

Arctus 3.] Ieremie natus, transmittit adana bo-
nat.
The Great ones escape, and the little ones are pu-
nished.

Malus 2.] Omnis origo mali proceffit ab arbore
mal.
All Evil, Shame and Sin,
Adam Apple tree did begin

Pes 3.] Præstat pedibus quam lingua labi. 'Tis bet-
ter to slip with the foot than with the tongue.

Testrud 4.] Testruda inter tegumen natus. Good
sleeping in a whole skin.

Palea 5.] Non catching de Birds with chaff.
Amosa palea non capientur avis.

Opobalsamum 6.] Opobalsamum intermedium vul-
nere sine dolore sanat.

Corda 7.] Ad diffin, quod cito cadat.
benicula naxore scilicet crure aliso corpori.

Truncus 8.] Transist hic truncum, stramenque im-
pungit ad arcum.

He tumbles at a straw, and leaps over a stick.
Trunc signifies also the Trunk of a man, from which
the head, legs and arms are cut. *Virg. avicula*
Jacet incens lignustrament.

Anglus 9.] Anglorum semper virtutem Gallia sensit,
Ad Galliam cum fuerit iste Lex.

Verified in Edward the Third, called *Guillaume Ma-*
lius, English call'd (Strimmer) beyond *Sail*
Anglicus a leprocaudan geris, ergo caverit.

Hispania 10.] Spay (or Midas) is, medius inter

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 open maps. Spain hath the best *Endive*; France
 the best *Granary*; England the fattest *Kitchen*; Italy
 the richest *Wardrobe*; Germany the best *Wardrobe*;
 Holland the best *Dairy*.

Argentum. ¶ *Quid non argento, quid non cor-
 pitter auro?*
 What is not corrupted by Silver and Gold.

A	Ante L Alphabetum	Decl.	ge.	Latino-Anglicum.
	<i>Decimum</i>	m	ii	
A	<i>Alapa</i>	z	f.	a Check on the Check
	<i>Colapbus</i>	b	m.	a Box on the Ear
	<i>Hinnulus</i>	li	m.	a Fawn
	<i>Ursulus</i>	lii	m.	a Young Bear
B	<i>Bos castratus</i>			an Ox.
	<i>Juvenca</i>	ce	f.	an Heifer
	<i>Juvenca</i>	ci	m.	a Bullock
	<i>Mela</i>	ci	f.	a Badger
C	<i>Castanea arbor</i>			a Chestnut-tree
	<i>Corvus</i>	m	m.	a Dog-tree
	<i>Malus persica</i>			a Peach-tree
	<i>Malus armeniaca</i>			an Apricot-tree
D	<i>Desiderium</i>	rii	n.	Desire
	<i>Sensus</i> 1.	us	m.	Sense
	<i>Ingenium</i> 2.	nii	n.	Wit
	<i>Conscientia</i> 3.	tie	f.	Conscience
E	<i>Epulum</i> 4.	li	n.	a Banquet
	<i>Conviva</i> 5.	ce	n.	a Guest
	<i>Palmentum</i> 6.	rii	n.	Water-grail

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Scelus: #	cris	n.	Fallings	v.
Sapientia 100	is	f.	Wisdoms	SVII
Stultitia 11	is	f.	Folly.	SVII
O Ovum recens.			a new laid Egg.	
Ovum requiesum.			a cold Egg.	
Ovum tremulum.	vi	n.	a soft Egg.	
Ovum durum.	vi	n.	a hard Egg.	
P Prunus domestica.			a Damask-tree.	
Prunus sylvestris.			a Bulla-tree.	
Cerasus.	li	f.	a Cherry-tree.	
Caprifigum.	cus	f.	a wild Fig-tree.	
Q Quadruplum. 1	li	n.	Four-fold.	
Cadus.	di	n.	a Barrel.	
Satum.	ri	n.	a Peck.	
Modius.	ii	n.	a Bushel.	
R Rhombus.	bi	n.	a Turban.	
Solea.	ce	n.	a Sole.	
Antrum.	tri	n.	a Den.	
Barathrum.	thri	n.	a Deep.	
S Schidia.	orum.	n.	Chips.	
Cortex.	icis	n.	The Bark.	
Coronatus.	ti	n.	a Crown.	
Marca.	ce	n.	a Mark.	
T Tinea.	ce	n.	a Tine.	
Capito piscis.	onis	n.	a Bull-head.	
Squalina.	a	f.	a Shark.	
Aurora.	is	n.	The Dawn.	

V	Uva	Comestibilis	z	f.	a Grape.
	Uva		z	f.	a Grape.
	Fraus	12.	dis	f.	a Deceit.
	Rapina		z	f.	a Rape.
X	Xiphium		i	m.	a Sword.
	Congrus		ii	m.	a Conger.
	Cancer		cri	m.	a Crab.
	Locusta		z	f.	a Locust.
Z	Zoophium		i	n.	a Fruit.
	Galla	13.	z	f.	a Gall.
	Collyria		z	m.	a Colander.
	Imperator	14.	oris	m.	a Emperor or a Gen.

Uva. Hic in decimo.

Sensus 1.] The five Senses.

Cibus & affectus, auditus, visio, tactus.

Nec per auditu, hinc tactu, simia gustu, auditu.

Falsus odoratus, praeclara materia tactu.

Pura auditio non sufficit, sed practica auditio.

Illud dicitur sensus illecebras, illud perit.

Locale videtur Deus, i.e. totam essentiam sua non localiter.

Ingenium 2.] Ingenium perit. Soon ripe, soon rotten.

Ingenuus perit. Ingenuus ad frugem perit. qui co-

prodit, aut cito moritur, aut studio discunt. quod

in pennis est, idem in ingenio; es (dicitur) quod du-

ra & acris est, postquam mitis & iocunda.

Sed qui figuratur, hinc melior, hinc in principio sua

vivida, non matura, postquam perit. Sed hinc

gloria in perit. Ingenuus perit. Ingenuus perit.

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Conscientia 3.] A good Conscience is a true and
Feast. *Conscientia recta suavissima est.* 'Tis also a
thousand Witnesses. *Conscientia mille testes.* All
Consciences are like faces, every one hath its de-
votion. A guilty Conscience needs no accuser: it al-
ways pricking. Guilty Consciences will kick like
Jacks, when their Sides are touched. *Conscientia est
speculum anima: anima anima, est requies animae.
Ille potest sperare, qui habet bonam conscientiam. Ma-
lum conscientia hominem, sicut umbra corpus, sequitur.*

Epulum 4.] Post Epulas jejunia, post vigilas festum.
After a Feast a Fast, after a Fast a Feast.

Convivia 5.] Guests to make good company, should
not be more than the *Muses*, nor less than the
Graces.

Tres sunt Convivæ, Germanus, Flander, & Anglus.
Die quis edit melius, quis melius bibit?
Non comedis Germane? bibis, tu non bibis Anglus?
Sed comedis? comedis Flandre? bibis, tu non bibis?
liger.

¶ Tres mihi convivæ prepe differre videtur.
Poscentes vario multum diversa palato:

Quid dem? quid non dem? requirunt, quod jubeo aliter.
Quid petis, id sum est servisus acidentem dantem.

Tisten to one, if I three Friends invite,
Each one is of a different appetite:

What should I give, or not give?
And call for what the other doth refuse:

And what the third doth greatly like, is by
The other two counted unfavoury.

Palmarum 6.] *Esse palmarum, quæ non est lan-
guis demans.*

Pottage breeds no teeth.

Convivia 7.] *Habitu invitato a Feast.*

The Inventory and Fables of the

eight bald men, eight crook-back'd men, eight lame men, eight gouty men, eight deaf men, eight blind men, eight white men, eight lean men, eight fat men.

Fasts which begin in vanity, and continue in vice, and always in folly, and often in repentance. Unhappy are those Fasts which the hunger of the poor accompany before God.

Item carnis uis, carnis ne multa loquaris.

When thou art eating, every word hinders a bite.

Clarius 8.] Qui bene docet, & male vivit, infruit Deum & populum: populum, quomodo debet docere; Deum, quomodo debet cum punire.

Adrianus discipulos non semper sunt sapientes.

The prattling Clerks are not always the wisest men.

Clarius in libro non valet ovis duo.

A Clerk within dook is not worth two Eggs.

Clarius in libro, cum causam fuerit audit.

The Parish Clerk's glad, and claps his hands

When of a Corse he understands.

Salutis 9.] K me, and I will K thee. & dicitur

quis me, quoniam tu, undies.

Sapientia 10.] The first part of Wisdom, is

quis me, quoniam tu, undies.

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From 12.] To deceive the deceiver is no deceit.
Fallere fallentem non est fraus.

* A Prig was imprisoned in Rome by the Pope, wrote
this Distich to him.

*Laus tua, non tua fraus, virtus non cupia rerum,
Scandere te fecit hoc decus excipium.*

Thy praise, not fraud, thy virtue, not thy store
Made thee to climb that height which we adore.

And so he was set at liberty. But once out of the
Popes Jurisdiction, he sends to the Pope to read
them (according to his meaning) backwards. Then

his text: *Excipium decus hoc facit te scandere rerum.*

Copia, non virtus; fraus tua; non tua laus.
The height which we adore, what made thee climb?

Nor virtue, nor thy worth, rather thy Crime.

Gala 13.] *Nascitur sole de geminis cancris. Si
majores quidem rumpatur integra; aut stantem, aut
araneam, aut vermiculum marmoreis raptant. Si
musca volat, indicium est futuri belli: Scorpioni
miculus, annonæ penuria: Si aranea currit, morbo-
rum pestilentium præsignum est. Hinc est quod Cicer-
cus, quia fructum & animal gignit, Jovi dicata.*

Imperator 14.] *Qui nescit dissimulare, nescit impera-
re.* He that knows not how to dissimulate, knows
not how to reign. *Optat Imperatorem mori stantem,*
says one. *Et Christianum militantem,* says another.

Scelus.] * *Nam scelus intra se tacitum quæritur
illum.*

Falti crimes lovet: ardo, si amata peregit.
Th' intent of sin is taken for the act:

What is it then if one commits the fact?

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The seven deadly Sins (as some say) are these
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 vy. 5. Gluttony. 6. Wrath. 7. Idleness.

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F	Focus.	ci	m.	a Hearth.
	Fornax.	acis	f.	a Furnace.
	Furnus.	ni	m.	a Oven.
	Locus.	ci	m.	a Place.
G	Glans.	dis	f.	a Acorn.
	Cereum Prunum.			a Yellow Plum.
	Malum Sylvestre.			a Crab.
	Hordeare prunum.			a Black Plum.
H	Hydrops.	opis	m.	The Dropsy.
	Vari.	orum	m.	The Small Pox.
	Linimentum.	ti	n.	a Salve.
	Martherium.	rii	n.	a Salve-Box.
I	Imberbis juvenis.	iti		a Beardless Boy.
	Strabo.	onis	m.	Squint-eyed.
	Mucosus.	si	m.	a Smoky Eye.
	Lucinus.	ni	m.	Pink-eyed.
L	Lens.	dis	f.	a Nis.
	Pediculus inguinalis.			a Crab-louse.
	Politium signum.			a Flea-biting.
	Cimex.	icis	m.	a Wall-louse.
M	Morum lentis.	ri	n.	a Haw.
	Grossus.	si	dg	a Green Fig.
	Fiscina ficorum.			a Fig-Fruit.
	Carica.	ce	f.	a Dry Fig.
N	Nævus.	vi	m.	a Mole.
	Lentigo.	ginis	f.	a Freckle.
	Verruca.	ce	f.	a Wart.
	Ruga.	ga	f.	a Wrinkle.

O	Olfactus	us	m.	The Smelling.
	Tactus	us	m.	The Feeling.
	Mens 6.	us	f.	The Mind.
	Animus.	us	m.	The Meaning.
P	Passer marinus.	is		A Plover.
	Piscis fluviatilis.			A River-Fish.
	Salmo.	onis	m.	A Salmon.
	Piscis marinus.			A Sea fish.
Q	Quadruplicatus.	us	m.	An Accuser.
	Genialis nummus.			An Angel.
	Libra.	a	f.	A Pound.
	Nobilis nummus.			A Noble.
R	Rastrum.	tri	n.	A Bird's Bill or Nab.
	Ardea 8.	a	f.	An Heron.
	Par columbarum 9.	is	n.	A Pair of Pidgeons.
	Capo.	onis	m.	A Capon.
S	Spongia.	is	f.	A Sponge.
	Spina.	a	f.	A Prickle.
	Rastrum.	tri	n.	A Rake.
	Falx melloria 10.	a	f.	A Sickle.
T	Tarandus.	us	m.	A Buff.
	Leopardus.	us	m.	A Leopard.
	Ecclesia 11.	ie	f.	A Church.
	Cemiterium 12.	us	n.	A Church-yard.
V	Viscera.	um	n.	The Entrails.
	Pulmo.	on	m.	The Lungs.
	Avéna.	ae	f.	Oats.
	Alica.	ae	f.	Grist.

X Xenodes.	is m.	A Corinthian that
Byrsens.	gi m.	a Tamer.
Librum conforium.		a Barber's Basin.
Sacer calcearius.		a Shoe-maker.
Z Zoilus.	li m.	an Envious person
Sacrilegus.	gi m.	a Church-robber.
Coqus 13.	i m.	a Cook.
Promus.	mi m.	a Butler.

Hac in Undecimo.

Ludicrum 1.] Every Play ought to consist of five Acts.

Infamia 2.] Quos vult perdere Deus dementat: God infatuates those he means to destroy.

Mensa dextra 3.] Non raro accipitur pro fidelitate, est enim fidei consecrata, & per dextram juravimus antiqui, tanquam fidei sedem & virtutis ministrum.

Furnus 4.] To creep in ones tail to bake in his Oven. He that is in a hot Oven, and will not come out to hear you sing, deserves to be burnt.

Qui fuit in furno socium sibi querit in illo. He looks for his Fellow in the Oven, who hath been there himself.

Locus 5.] Famous places in Spain worth commending. Sivill for its Fleets: Lisbon for its Granada's Castle. Toledo for the seventeen General Councils held therein: also for her stately Temple, her Palace, her Archbishoprick, to wit, the richest in the world? And lastly, for her Aqueduct: Valadolid for her Market place: Leon for her thirty seven Sepulchres of Kings: Segovia for being so industrious,

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that there is no *Bejjar*: *Madrid* for its good air, and King's Residence there: *Valencia* for its continual Spring, and for having two Popes, viz. *Calixtus* the Third, and *Alexander* the Sixth, both born there: *Bilbo* famous for having above fifty Ships every year laden with Wools from thence: *Barcelona* for being the Arsenal for the King's Gallies: *Compostella* for its devotion of Pilgrims that come thither to visit S. *James* his Body.

Mens 6.] To bear a vicious mind in a fair ornament of fortune, is to keep a *Leaden Blade* in an *I-very Sheath*.

Inconstans animus, oculus vagus, instabilis pes,

Sunt tria vitanda & de quo mihi nulla boni spes.

Adans bona regnum possidet. My mind to me a Kingdom

Adens Deo dicam, sic cavet à minimis ut à maximis
parcatis, quia minima sunt principia maximorum: Defor-
mata mentis majori datur probro, quam corporis.

Refrum 7.] *Mollia sunt juvenum cunctorum rostra*
volucrum.

Young Birds have soft Bills.

Ardea 8.] *Super altam volat ardea nubem.*

Writers affirm he hath three stones.

Par columbarum 9.] Pairs of Friends as Pidgeons
are, *Achilles* and *Patroclus*, *Alexander* and *Heph-*
estion, *Ulysses* and *Diomedes*, *Nisus* and *Eurialus*, *Py-*
lades and *Orestes*, *Damon* and *Phythias*, *Scipio* and
Laelius.

False messoria 10.] *Alterius noli in messem tuo ponere*
falcem.

Put not your Sickle into another man's Corn.

Ecclesia 11.] The four chief Fathers of the La-
tine Church, *Ambrose*, *Augustine*, *Hierome*, *Gregory*
the Great. The four of the Greek Church, *Basil*,
Chrysostome,

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Chrysostome, Gregory Nissen, Gregory Nazianzen.
Where God hath his Church, the Devil will have his
Chappel. *Pruritus disputandi est scabies Ecclesie.* The
Itch of disputing is the Scab of the Church. *Ut inter
volucres Ecclesia columba nuncupatur, sic etiam inter
pedestres ovis nomen subit. Ecclesia est sicut luna, Je-
rusalem absque muris habitabitur, i. e. Ecclesia per totum
mundum Sparsa. Ecclesia,*

Veluti Pelagi rupes immota resistit :

Malim esse Ecclesie membrum, quam caput Imperii,
said a Christian Emperor.

Optas ut careat maculis Ecclesia cunctis,

Præsens vita negat, vita futura dabit.

*Ecclesia est immaculata quoad reatum, sed non quoad pec-
cati materiam.*

*Cemiterium 12.] 'Tis called in the Hebrew,
בית חיים Beth Chaiim domus viventium, quibus
verbis corporis resurrectionis monemur.*

Coquus 13.] Non potes esse coquus sis nisi lixa prior.
You cannot be a Cook, except you be a Scullion first.
Est malus ille Coquus digitos qui lingere nescit.

He is an ill Cook that cannot lick his own fingers.

*Promus 14.] Gaudeat illa domus, quando bonus est
sibi promus.*

That house may glad and merry be,
Whose Butler is good company.

Prome ! prome potum pro me.

Butler ! draw me some drink.

*Imberbis juvenis.] * Imberbis juvenis tandem custode
remoro,*

Gaudet equis canibusque & aprici gramine campi :

Certus in vitiam flecti, monitoribus asper :

Utilium cardus provisor, prodigus aris,

Sublimis, cupidusque & amata relinquere perit.

The unhearded youth once from his *Guardian* free,
 Loves Dogs and Horses, and ith Field to be:
 To vice like War, to take good Counsel hard,
 And to his own good hath but slow regard:
Prodigal, hungry, to desire soon mov'd.
 And then as swift to leave what he hath lov'd.
Pejora juniores facile praecepta audiunt;
 Young men are very prone to listen to bad Counsel.
*Zelus.] * Rode caper vites; tamen hic cum stabis*
ad aia,
In cuius quod fundi cornua possit, erit;
 Thou carpest at other *Zelus*, have a care,
 If thou abroad appearst, thou they'll not spare.

Aeneas N Alphabetum Decl. ge.		Latino-Anglicum.
<i>Duodecimam,</i>		
A Anchora 1.	ra	f. an Anchor.
Nauclerus.	ri	m. a Ship-Master.
Rudens.	tis	ca. a Cable-Rope.
Nauta. *	æ	m. a Sailer or Mariner.
Butyrum 2.	ri	n. Butter.
Juculentum.	ti	n. Stewed-meat.
Caseus 3.	ei	n. Cheese.
Intritum.	i	l. Idinted-meat.
C Caries candescens.		Fox-fire.
Fascis.	is	n. a Faggot.
Multipeda.	æ	f. a Sow.
Galba.	æ	f. a Maggot.
D Dentiscalpium.	ii	n. a Tooth-pick.
Filum.	li	n. a Thread.
		Asiscalpium.

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E	Auriscalpium.	ii	n.	An Ear-scraper.
	Titivilicium.	iii	n.	A Rascal.
F	Eliquamen.	mis	n.	Gravy.
	Lardum.	di	n.	Bacchides.
	Offula adipata.	e	n.	Brewist.
	Succidia.	ie	f.	A Flitch of Bacon.
F	Fullo.	onis	m.	An Ear-wig.
	Vermis.	is	m.	A Worm.
	Scarabeus.	ei	m.	A Beetle.
	Lumbricus.	ci	m.	An Earth-worm.
G	Grex avium.	gis	m.	A Flock of birds.
	Crista.	e	f.	A Crest or Comb.
	Apex.	icis	m.	A Taste or Top.
	Galli-crista.	e	f.	A Cock-comb.
H	Halitus.	us	m.	A Gasp.
	Fletus.	us	m.	Weeping.
	Spiritus.	us	m.	The Breath.
	Blesus.	us	m.	Lispings.
I	Index.	icis	m.	The Fore-finger.
	Verpus.	pi	m.	The Middle-finger.
	Annularis.	ris	m.	The Ring-finger.
	Auricularis.	ris	m.	The Little-finger.
L	Lucius.	cii	m.	A Pike.
	Syren.	enis	f.	A Mermaid.
	Annus.	us	f.	An Old woman.
	Virgo.	ginis	f.	A Virgin or Maid.
M	Macra.	is	f.	Mace.

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Rosarium	ti	m.	Conserues of Roses.
Cario-phylli	orum	m.	Clover.
Rhodinum oleum.			Oyl of Roses.
N Norma fabellis.	ab		a Ruler or Square.
Lapicida.	æ	m.	a Stone-cutter.
Circinus.	ni	m.	a Pair of Compasses.
Crustarius.	rii	m.	a Pargeter.
O Orygala.	æ	f.	a Syllabus.
Ius 8.	ris	n.	Postage.
Lac decoctum.			Boiled milk.
Ius carniū.	ris	n.	Flesh-postage.
P Penna.	æ	f.	a Feather.
Cuculus.	li	m.	a Cuckow.
Agellus.	li	m.	a Close.
Pratum 9.	ti	n.	a Meadow.
Q Questor.	oris	m.	a Treasurer.
Memoria registr.	tri	m.	a Recorder.
Senator.	oris	m.	an Alderman.
Librariolus.	li	m.	a Register.
R Ruticilla.	le	f.	a Red-start.
Parus minor.			a Nan.
Parus.	ri	m.	a Titmouse.
Oygnus 10.	ni	m.	a Swan.
S Sador.	oris	m.	Sweet.
Sanguis 11.	inis	m.	Blood.
Monachus 12.	i	m.	a Monk.
Cuculus.	i	m.	a Monks-head.

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T	Tempora.	rum	n.	The Temples.
	Facies 13.	ei	f.	The Face.
	Honestas.	atis	f.	Honesty.
	Gratia 14.	iae	f.	Grace.
V	Vultus 15.	us	m.	The Countenance.
	Mucus.	ci	m.	Smivel.
	Frons 16.	tis	m.	The Fore-head.
	Umbilicus.	ci	m.	The Navil.
X	Xero-myrum.	ri	n.	Dry-siment.
	Macro-piper.	eris	n.	Long-pepper.
	Oleum balaninum.			Oil of Nymega.
	Hydro-piper.	eris	n.	Water-pepper.
Z	Zeta.	æ	f.	a with-drawing cham- ber.
	Musæum.	i	n.	a Study.
	Castellum.	li	n.	a Castle.
	* Urbs 17.	bis	f.	a City.

* Urbes.		Anglicana 16	
In	Cambridgeshire	Angnillarianum	Ely
		Monasterium	
	Cheshire	Chestris	Wistcheſter
	Devonshire	Exonia	Exceſter
	Gloceſterſhire	Gloceſtria	Gloceſter
	Hampſhire	Winceſtria	Wincheſter
	Herefordſhire	Herefordia	Hereford
	Lincolnſhire	Lincolnia	Lincoln
	Northamptonſh.	Petriburgus	Peterborough
	Oxfordſhire	Oxonia	Oxford
			Upon the River
			Gr. Dali
			Deu
			Ex.
			Stora
			Wy
			Witham
			Nam
			Iſe

Somerſetſhire

Boundary and Flower Garden.

<i>Surreyshire</i>	1 Bathonia	Bath	Upon the River	<i>Salwe</i>
	2 Fontanen-	Wells		<i>Salwe</i>
	3 in Ecclesia			<i>Salwe</i>
	4 Bristol	Bristol		<i>Salwe</i>
<i>Staffordshire</i>	Lichfield	Lichfield		<i>Salwe</i>
<i>Warwickshire</i>	Conventria	Croventry		<i>Salwe</i>
<i>Wiltshire</i>	Salisbury	Salisbury		<i>Salwe</i>
<i>Worcestershire</i>	Vigornia	Worcester		<i>Salwe</i>
<i>Yorkshire</i>	Eboracum	York		<i>Salwe</i>
				<i>Salwe</i>
<i>Cambridgia</i>	Carleolum	Carlisle 'twine	Upon the River	<i>Salwe</i>
		Peterel & Can.		<i>Salwe</i>
<i>Durham Bisho</i>	Dunelmum	Durham		<i>Salwe</i>
<i>Essex</i>	Colcestria	Colchester		<i>Salwe</i>
	1 Cantuar	Canterbury		<i>Salwe</i>
	2 Roſſe	Rochester		<i>Salwe</i>
	1 Londinum	London		<i>Salwe</i>
<i>Middleſex</i>	2 Weſtmo-	Westminster		<i>Salwe</i>
	nasterium			<i>Salwe</i>
				<i>Salwe</i>
<i>Norfolk</i>	Norwic	Norwich	Upon the River	<i>Salwe</i>
<i>Essex</i>	Caſtella	Chicheſter		<i>Salwe</i>

Hec in Duodecimo.

Anchora 1.] Bonum duabus nisi anchoris. 'Tis good to have two strings to ones Bow.

Butyrum 2.] He looks as if Butter would not melt in his mouth, and yet the knave will crack a stone.

What is a pound of Butter amongst a Kennel of Hounds?

† Butter (ſay ſome) is gold in the morning: ſilver at noon: Lead at night: ſo (ſay others) in reſpect of Revenue, England is Gold; Ireland, Silver; Scotland, Lead.

Cafeus 3.] Cafeus ille bonus quem das ovare manus. Good Cheeke muſt have none of theſe ſix faults.

Non mix, non Argui, non Mathematica, Mathematica,
Non Joli, non Latens, casus ille bonus.
Casus, Angilla, moris cibus ille vetula,
Tunisi super bibas. & rebibendo bibas.
 By Cheese and Eels thou mayst be slain,
 Unless thou drink, and drink again.

Vermis 4.] Tread upon a worm and he will turn
again. Flabet & musca suam bilem.

Flexus 5.] Invidis oculis lachrymari comans est.
 He weeps with an Onion.

† Fleres si scires, unum tua tempora mensum,
Rides, cum non sit forsitan nona dies.

Siren 6.] There are three Syrens, Parthenope, Le-
gaid, Lencosia.

Virgo 7.] The Vestal Virgins spent ten years in
learning their Ceremonies, ten years in exercising
them, and ten years in instructing others. They
were chosen into their places between the sixth and
the eleventh year of their age.

Jus 8.] When it rains porridge, you have neither
a Dish.

Pratum 9.] Non venit ad sylvam, quæ emittit arboris
veretur.

He that fears every Grass, must not piss in a Mea-
 dow.

Cygnus 10.] Rara avis in terris, nigricans similis
cygno.

As common as Venison in a poor mans Kitchen.

Sanguis 11.] Sanguis alit corpus, error est e corpore
fusus.

It is one of the four humors in mans body; *Fluxus*,
Choler, *Melancholy*, being the other three.

Monachus 12.] Damon languens, monachus fons
esse voluit.

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Demonstrabit, manifeste, an amo suis.

The Devil was sick, the Devil a Monk would be,
The Devil once well, the Devil a Monk was he.
Oculus non facit Monachum. 'Tis not the Hood
makes the Monk. *Nec pallium aut barba Philosophum.*

Facies 13. Te prodit facies, tu mala cum facies.

How do you look when you lye?

Non faciem sed mentem oportet inspicere?

Consistit facies sed vultus saepe mutatur.

Unde dicimus quo vultu te excepit?

How did he entertain you?

*Gratia 14.] Natura est contenta with a little,
Grace with less. Natura paucis contenta, gratia pau-
cissimis. In space comes grace.*

Est enim nullius gratia merces Dei.

The grace of God is worth a fair. *Gratia* (says the
Divine) *est gloria inchoata, gloria est gratia perfecta.*

*Vultus 15.] Distortum vultum sequitur distortio
animi.*

Crooked persons have crooked conditions. *Vultus
est index animi.* You may read a mans faults in his
Forehead.

*Frons 16.] Ovem in fronte, vulpem in corde gerit.
A fair face, and a false heart.*

*Urbs 17.] Urbes Italica: Holy Rome, rich Ve-
nice, gentle Naples, beautiful Florence, spacious Mi-
lan, fair Bologna, civil Ferrara, strong Padoua, sub-
tle Bergamo, proud Genoa, worthy Verona, fortified
Brescia, glorious Mantoua, good Rimini, studious Siena,
industrious Lucca, wondrous Furti, mild Ravenna, am-
orous Capoua, loyal Urbin. In magnis civitatibus sunt
irritamenta eque ac incitamenta.*

Gloria

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Gloucester 1.] Note, that *Gloucester*, *Hampford*, and *Worcester* are twenty miles each from other.

Nauta.] * *Navita de ventis, de tauris narrat arator.*
Enumeret miles vulnera, pastor oves.

Every one to his Trade.

A Ante O Alphabetum Decl. ge.		Latino-Anglicum.
Decimum Tertium.		
A	Aorta.	æ f. the hearts chief artery.
	Pinguedo 1.	inis f. Fat.
	Adeps.	pis dg Grease.
	Pinguedinis nucleus.	ei m. A lump of Fat.
B	Baltheum.	ei n. A Belt.
	Pharetra.	æ f. a Quiver.
	Corytus.	ti m. a Bow-case.
	Sagittarius.	rii m. an Archer.
C	Cremium.	ii n. Brush-wood or Ravine.
	Cera.	æ f. Wax.
	Favus.	vi m. as Honey-comb.
	Cera sigillaris.	Sealing-wax.
D	Dapes.	um f. Dainties.
	Caro elixa 2.	Boiled-meat.
	Bellaria.	orum n. Jewels.
	Caro coctilis.	Baked meat.
E	Extæ.	orum n. The Bowels.
	Ventriculus.	li m. The Stomach.
	Cuneus. 3.	ei m. A Wedge.
	Serra.	æ f. A Saw.

F	Fal.	lis	n.	The Gall.
	Lien.	onis	m.	The Milt.
	Calcitra plumea.			a Feather-bed.
	Calcitra.	æ	f.	a Bed-like, or Quilt.
G	Gavia alba.			a Sea-mew.
	Moriællus.	li	m.	a Donkeril.
	Specula.	læ	f.	a Beacon.
	Mola fullonia.			a Work-mill.
H	Hypotrimmata.	orum	n.	Conserves.
	Panis candidus.			White-bread.
	Panis similaceus.			Adancket.
	Ater panis.			Brown-bread.
I	Ira 4.	æ	f.	Anger.
	Crassa Minerva.			Dull wit.
	Vindicta.	tæ	f.	Revenge.
	Invita Minerva.*			Constrain'd Wit.
L	Longurio.	onis	m.	a Tall-fellow.
	Pumilio.	onis	m.	a Dandy-prat.
	Capito 5.	onis	m.	a Jolt-head.
	Obesus.	fi	m.	one that is gross or fat.
M	Malleofus.	li	m.	an Ankle.
	Crea.	æ	f.	The Shin.
	Culpa 6.	æ	f.	a Fault.
	Peccatum 7.	ti	n.	a Sin.
N	Nervus arcus.	vi	m.	a Bow-string.
	Gladus 8.	dii	m.	a Sword.
	Lingua humana 9.			Language.
	Vocabulum.	li	n.	a Single Word.

O	Oreamen	illam			A Roasted Egg.
	Caro affa.		te	f.	Roast-meat.
	Omissi cabulze.		arum	f.	Taspien or Gilt.
	Caro tosta.				Broiled meat.
P	Perdix.		icis	dg	a Partridge.
	Grus.		uis	m.	a Crane.
	Phasianus.		ni	m.	a Pheasant.
	Pipeo.		onis	f.	a Young Crane.
Q	Quinqueremis.		is	f.	a Galley with 5 Oars.
	Actuarium.		rii	n.	a ship call'd a Barque.
	Clupea.		ez	f.	a Shad.
	Cernua.		æ	f.	a Rus or bark.
R	Rhadigia.		orum	n.	Chaps in the Face.
	Toria.		orum	n.	Squittering.
	Fames 10.		is	m.	Hunger.
	Fastidium.		dii	n.	Loathing.
S	Scævus.		vi	m.	Left-handed.
	Cæcus 11.		ci	m.	blind.
	Labco.		onis	m.	blubber-lips.
	Myops.		opis	m.	Par-blind.
T	Tabes.		is	f.	a Consumption.
	Intertrigo.		ginis	f.	a Fret or Gall.
	Impetigo.		inis	f.	a Ring-worm.
	Pila pedalis.				a Foot-ball.
V	Verenda.		orum	n.	The Privities.
	Vesica.		ce	f.	The bladder.
	Uterus.		ti	m.	The Womb.

Vesicula

	Vesicula fellea.	la	f. The Gall-bladder.
X	Xipho-machaira.	rz	f. a two-handed Sword.
	Miles 12.	itis	c2 a Soldier.
	Pedes.	itis	c2 a Foot-man.
	Eques.	itis	c2 a Trooper.
Z	Zengma.	tis	n. a Rhetorical Figure.
	Theatrum.	tri	n. a Play-house.
	Galli-pugnarium.	rii	n. a Cock-pit.
	Senaculum.	li	n. a Parliament-House.

Idem in Decimo Tertio:

Pinguedo 1.] All the fat is in the Fire.

Caro collita 2.] Collita caro sapida est, sed frigida salu-
brior illa.

Boiled meat is good and savory,

But fried meat wholesome verily.

Contus 3.] Malo nodo malus quarendus est cuneus.
A hard knot must have a hard wedge.

A desperate disease a desperate cure.

Ira 4.] Ira furor brevis est. Deus nunquam magis
irascitur, quam cum non irascitur; unde quidam: I-
stam misericordiam nolo. Anger in Infancy is call-
ed hoist; in its youth choler; in its growth wrath;
in its old age hatred and malice.

Triste cor, ira frequens, mens raro gaudia dolens;
Hec tria consumunt corpora sine brevi.

Ira Dei maxima est, quando peccantibus non irascitur.

Capito 5. Sic apud Romanos nonnulli disti a capite ca-
pitones; a fronte frontones; a naso nasones; a labio
labeones, &c.

Capit 6.] We must wink at small faults. Crimina
multa

multa dissimulanda. Quis punitur pro se, non est innocens. He that is sorry for his fault, is not far from amendment. *Non nudus est nisi quia culpe nudavit.*

Peccatum 7.] When in sinning corruption brings one to a custom, custom to an obstinacy, *Peccatum* to a necessity, necessity of being evil to an impossibility of being otherwise: *Va illi homini.*

Iliacos inter muros peccatur & extra. All the world is full of faults. *Peccatum ante athen virginis, in athen meretricis, ante theonis faciem representat.*

Gladius 8.] Gladius dicitur *devorare* & *devorare* quod oris proprium est; sic gladius *conceptus*, i. *concedere* Sword dicitur *Graco* *δύο οὐα*; quod habet *duo ora*, i. e. *duo ora*, therefore called a *Sword of mouths*, or a biting Sword.

Lingua humana 9.] Non domus est pacis, ubi regnat lingua loquacis.

That is not a house of peace;
Where babbling ne'er doth cease.

'Tis fittest to speak to God (says one) in Spanish, for the Majesty of it; to Princes in the Italian, for its Gravity; to the Enemy in High dutch, for its Manfulness; to Women in French, for its softness; and therefore called *Lingua Mulierum*.

Fames 10.] Hunger is the best sawce. *Fames est optimum condimentum: Fames est edendi cupiditas: differt ab inedia; quod fames est semper cum cupiditate edendi, inedia etiam est sine appetitu; ut in agrotis: quandoque fames sumitur pro caritate aliena.*

Cecus 11.] None so blind as he that will not see, as none is so deaf as he that will not hear, and none so bold as blind Bayard.

While all the rest at sight of deep Qdagmire
 Started, and starting, backward did retire ;
 Bayard as bold as blind, with mickle hast,
 Leaps he into the midst, and there sticks fast.

*Miles 12.] Soldiers in times of peace, like Chim-
 pneys in Summer, are little or nothing at all re-
 garded.*

† *Ὁς ἐστὶν σεγαῖα καὶ ἀνέμωτος, ἐπὶ
 οὐδὲ τῷ ἀγῶνι ἰσχυρὸν εἶναι μὴ δύναται.*

Where Soldiers, that are wicked, domineer,
 All Learning and Religion they cashier.

*Invita Minor 24.] * Tu nihil invita dices faciesve
 Minerva.*

From all such words and actions abstain
 As seem to go against thy nature's grain.

<i>Ante P</i>	<i>Alphabetum</i>	<i>Decl. ge.</i>	<i>Latino-Anglicus.</i>
<i>Decimum</i>	<i>Quartum.</i>		
<i>A</i> Apium.	pii	n.	<i>Parsley.</i>
Salvia.	iz	f.	<i>Sage.</i>
Dominus.	ni	m.	<i>a Lord.</i>
Assecla.	æ	m.	<i>a Page.</i>
<i>B</i> Barba 2.	æ	f.	<i>a Beard.</i>
Genæ.	æ	f.	<i>a Cheek.</i>
* Mensis 3.	is	m.	<i>a Month.</i>
Septimana.	ne	f.	<i>a Week.</i>
* Ianuarius 4.	rii	m.	
Februarius 5.	rii	m.	
Martius 6.	ti	m.	

Aprilis

Aprilis 7.
 Maius 8.
 Junius 9.
 Iulius vel quintilis.
 Augustus vel sextilis.
 September.
 October.
 November.
 December.

C Caro 10.
 Os 11.
 Os 12.
 Lapis 13.

D Deus 14.
 Caelum 15.
 Pistor.
 Fermentum.

E Epistomium.
 Fistula.
 Galérus.
 Pileum 16.

F Fenestra 17.
 Vitrum.
 Molus 18.
 Alius 19.

G Gigas.
 Nannus.
 Calantica.

Ii m.
 Ii m.
 Ii m.
 Ii m.
 Ii m.
 Ii m.
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 Ii m.
 Ii m.

nis f.
 sis n.
 ris n.
 dis m.

i m.
 II n.
 oris m.
 ti n.

ii n.
 le f.
 ri m.
 ei n.

tra f.
 tri n.
 II m.
 m m.

tis m.
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 co f.

m.
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 m.
 f. *Flesh.*
 n. *a Bone.*
 n. *a Mouth.*
 m. *a Stone.*
 m. *God.*
 n. *Heaven.*
 m. *a Baker.*
 n. *Leaven.*
 n. *a Spige.*
 f. *a Tap.*
 m. *a Hat.*
 n. *a Cap.*
 f. *a Window.*
 n. *Glass.*
 m. *a Mule.*
 m. *an Ass.*
 m. *a Giant.*
 m. *a Dwarf.*
 f. *a Hood.*

Mitella.	le	f.	a Scarf.
H Halec 20.	écis	f.	an Herring.
Sarda.	æ	f.	a Sprat.
Seges.	tis	f.	Standing-corn.
Teget.	tis	f.	a Mat.
I Iecur.	oris	n.	a Liver.
Pectus *	oris	n.	a Breast.
Ovum 21.	vi	n.	an Egg.
Nidus.	di	m.	a Nest.
L Lupus 22.	pi	m.	a Wolf.
Vulpes 23.	is	f.	a Fox.
Calculus nummarius			a Counter.
Pyxis.	idis	f.	a Box.
M Mus 24.	ris	m.	a Mouse.
Felis 25.	is	f.	a Cat.
Mustela.	le	f.	a Weasel.
Sorex.	icis	m.	a Rat.
N Nox 26.	tis	f.	Night.
Dies 27.	ei	dg	a Day.
Gramen 28.	inis	n.	Grass.
Fenum.	ni	n.	Hay.
O Ostrea 29.	æ	f.	an Oyster.
Concha.	æ	f.	a Shell.
Stagnum.	ni	n.	a Pool.
Putens.	ei	m.	a Well.
P Puer 30.	ri	m.	a Boy.
Puella 31.	le	f.	a Wench.

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Sella 32.	æ	f.	a Stool.
Scamnum.	ni	n.	a Bench.
Q Quadra.	ræ	f.	a Square Trencher.
Culter 33.	tri	m.	a Knife.
Maritus.	ti	m.	an Husband.
Uxor 34.	oris	f.	a Wife.
R Roborarium.	rii	n.	a Park.
Palus.	udis	f.	a Fen.
Gallus 35.	li	m.	a Cock.
Gallina.	næ	f.	a Hen.
S Saga.	gæ	f.	a Witch.
Circulator.	oris	m.	a Jugler.
Babylonius.	nii	m.	a Gypsic.
Exorcista.	æ	m.	a Conjuror.
T Terriculum.	li	n.	a Bug-bear.
Furia 36.	iæ	f.	a Fiend.
Hostis 37.	is	c2	an Enemy.
Amicus 38.	ci	m.	a Friend.
V Ver.	ris	n.	The Spring.
Æstas.	atis	f.	Summer.
Autumnus 39.	ni	m.	Autumn.
Hyems.	emis	f.	Winter.
X Xythum.	i	n.	Ale.
Cerevisia 40.	æ	f.	Beer.
Semi-hora.	ræ	f.	Half an hour.
Annus *	ni	m.	a Year.
Z Zibethum.	i	n.	Civet.

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Gingiber 41.2.	eris n. Ginger.
Nux myrtillica.	a Nutmeg.
Piper 42.	eris n. Pepper.

Hac in Decimo Quarto.

*Salvia 1.] Salvia, Castoriumque, Lavendula, Pri-
mula veris;*

Nasturt, Albanae, sanant paralytica membra.

Salvia cum ruta faciunt tua corpora tuta.

*Barba 2.] Barba non facit Philosophum. A Beard
doth not make a Philosopher. Yet*

Barba vires herbaeque decant in corpore sera. Ovid.

*Idem 3.] In every month that hath an R
You may eat an Oyster.*

*Januarius 4.] Did you but know how good it
To eat a Hen in Januare,*

Though you had twenty of the Flock,

You'd leave not one to follow the Cock.

*As in January the days lengthens, so the cold
Strengthens. Januare freez pot by the fire: The*

twenty fifth, S. Paul's day.

If Saint Paul be fair and clear,

It besides an happy year:

If the winds do blow aloft,

Then War shall vex the Realm full oft;

And if it chance to snow or rain,

Then dear shall be all kind of grain.

Si Sol splendeat Mar. a purificante,

Major erit glacies post festum quam fuit ante.

Februarius 5.] February fill Dike,

Either with black or white;

W with white, the best to like.

A Snow

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A snowy February, a dry March, a moist April, and
a dry May preface a good year. *March* brings
leaf and grass.

Marchus 6.] A peck of March dust is worth a
King's Ransome.

Beware of a Clap,

When the Lord sits in the Ladies Lap;

That is, when Easter day falls on the twenty fifth of
March.

Aprilis 7.] April Showers brings May fine
Flowers.

Maius 8.] Come May early, come May late,
May will make the Cow to quake.

Augustus 9.] Three seasonable Showers in August
are worth King Solomon's Coach and Horses.

Gar 10.] *Dulcior est caro, quæ magis ossibus hæret
ubique.*

The sweetest flesh is next the bone.

Os-fis.] *Non è carne cadit quod in os poscitur.*
That which is bred in the bone, will never out of the
flesh.

Os-ris 11.] *Disce bona fieri bona si nequius opereris.*
If thou hast not money in thy Purse, have honey in thy
mouth.

† Βέλτιον ἔστι βραδύτης ἢ τοῦ βρῆ
Ἀμαρτάνειν αὖ τὸ λαλῆν.

Less fault it is to speak too slow,

Then too too fast; as all men know.

Lapis 12.] Twelve Precious Stones in the Breast-
plate of the High Priest. 1. A Sardius. 2. A To-
paz. 3. A Carbuncle. 4. An Emerald. 5. A
Saphir. 6. A Diamond. 7. A Ligure. 8. An
Agate. 9. An Amethyst. 10. A Beril. 11. An
Onix. 12. A Jasper.

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Si nescis jactare lapidem, permitte jactare.

Either throw the stone, *Id est* say what thou canst
Or let it alone.

Deus 14.] Serve God, and God will serve us. Gods eyes are in every place, beholding the wicked, and the good.

A Jove fac orsum, ne serpens dei tibi morsum.

Begin with God, lest the Devil bite thee. *Deus est in summo, Angeli in tuto, Homines in cauto, Diabolus in pendulo.* Maxima scientia de Deo est ignorantiam confiteri. *Deus est oculus mundi, totus oculus est.* *Deus est nostrum refugium, nostrum robur.* *Est summum bonum.* *Deus est finis nostrorum desideriorum, qui sine fine videbitur, sine fastidio & fatigatione amabitur.* Care quid agis, nam Deus videt.

Caelum 15.] Neque caelum, neque terram attingit. It hath neither top nor tail.

Secularis caelum, multas caperemus alaudas.

If the Sky would fall, we should catch Larks. *In perfecta sue glorie manifestatione* (says the Divine) *Deus in caelo est.* *Caelum dicitur sinus Abrahami:* And our habendum in Heaven is for ever. *Sunt, qui caelum petunt stultitia, ut Hypocrita.* *In caelo est tempus pacis, in mundo tempus belli.*

Pileum 16.] One Cap is more worth than a hundred Coffes.

Fenestra 17.] Aures habent parietes, & fenestra oculos. Walls have ears, and window eyes.

Mulus 18.] Mulus mulum scabie. K me, and I will K thee. *Sic manus manum fricas.* One good turn requires another.

Asinus 19.] Si bovem non possis asinum equare. Play at small game rather than sit out. *Asinus ad hyemem.* As fit as a Sow for a Side-saddle.

Halec 20.] These four (men say) live upon the four Elements. The *Camelion* by Air. The *Herring* by Water. The *Mole* by Earth. The *Salamander* by Fire.

Halec clametur, in sporta quando senetur.

Cry not Herrings till they be caught.

Ovum 21.] *Poma ova atque nuces, si det tibi sordida, gustes.*

An Egg, an Apple, and a Nut,

You may Eat from the Hands of a Slut.

There is reason in Roasting of Eggs.

Sicut ego novi, plus testa pars valet ovi.

Half an Egg is worth a whole Shell. *Ovum hodiernum, plus valet quam pullus crastinus.*

An Egg to Day is better than a Pullet to Morrow.

Lupus 22.] The Wolf and Sheep never couple together. *Lupum auribus teneo.* I hold a wolf by the Ears, that is, I am in a peck of troubles.

Si Lupus est Agnum, non est mirabile magnum.

If a Wolf eat a Lamb, it is no wonder. *Lupus in Fabula.*

Peace, here is the Man we talk of. The

Devil is never nearer than when he is talked of. A

Wolf in England is as rare as a Horse in Venice. *Lupus est animal fallax, vorax, ferox.*

Vulpes 23.] If there be e'er a good one, there is

ne'er a bad one, quoth the Fox to his Whelps.

When the Fox Preacheth, beware your Geese. The

Fox never fares so well as when he is cursed. Every

Fox to his hole, the Hounds are abroad.

Mus 24.] 'Tis a wily Mouse that makes her Nest

in the Cats Ear. That's a poor Mouse that hath but

one Hole to trust to.

Mus miser est, astro qui tantum clauditur uni.

Felis 25.] *Dum felis dormit, saluta mureto*

When

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When the Cat is away, the Mice will play.

Catus amat piscem, sed non vult tangere lympham.

The Cat loves Fish, but will not wet her Foot.

Cattorum nati sunt mures perdere nati.

Cat after kind.

Trans mare ducatur Catus Maw vociferatur.

Carry a Cat beyond Sea Will,

And she will cry Maw, Maw, Maw, still.

Catus sape satur, cum capto mure jocatur.

The Cat plays with the Mouse when her belly is full.

Si Mulier felisque unquam jejunia servant,

Deficiente cibo, caveant hominesque canesque.

God help Men and Dogs, when Cats and Women starve.

Catus de caseo tarde depellitur esu.

A Cat is hardly driven from a gnawed Cheese. The Cat cannot fare well but she must cry Roast-meat.

Nox 26.] Night, Luxury, Vanity, Foolish Expenses, Masking, Good Cheer, Touth, Love, Liberty, are as dangerous Counsellors of Wisdom, as ill Teachers of Modesty. The night is a time of rest for all creatures. *Nox, amor, vinum, tu pia suadem.*

The Romans divided the Night into ten parts. 1. *Crepusculum*, Twi-light. 2. *Prima fax*, Candle-tin-
ding. 3. *Vesper*, the night. 4. *Concubium*, Bed-time. 5. *Nox intempesta*, the first sleep. 6. *Ad mediam no-*
ctem, toward Midnight. 7. *Media nox*, Midnight. 8. *De media nocte*, a little after Midnight. 9. *Galluscinium*,
Cock-crowing. 10. *Conticinium*, all the time from
Cock-crowing to the break of day.

Dies 27.] The Romans divided the day into
six parts. 1. *Diluvium*, the break of the day. 2.
Mors, the full morning. 3. *Ad meridiem*, the Fore-

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noon. 4. *Meridies*, Noon. 5. *De Meridie*, after

noon. 6. *Solis occasus*, Sun-set.

Praise the day when the day is done.

Sæpe dat una dies quod totus denegat annus.

That falls out in a day that happens not in a year.

Opus diei in die suo. A seasonable Work.

Gramen 28.] *Tunc moritur mannus, dum gramen protrahit annus.*

Whilst the Grass grows, the Steed starves.

Panis erant primis virides mortalibus herba.

Ostrea 29.] Colchester Oysters, Selzy Cockles,

Rye Herrings, Severn Salmon the best.

Puer 30.] Children, Women, Mad-men and Fools,

Are very unfit to handle Edge-tools.

Ensis pueris non committendus,

Et pueri fatique solent edicere verum.

Children and fools tell truth. A weeks sickness is a months wantonness in a child.

Puella 31.] A modest Maid dwells at the Sign of a modest Countenance. Maids may be seen, but not heard.

Noscuntur bella vultu non voce puella.

Ex annu nunquam fis puella.

† A maid may (at fifteen) have her Betters: at twenty, her Equals: at twenty five, whom she can get: at thirty, sit down and tell whom she might have had.

Sella 32.] Between two Stools the Breech goes to the ground. A Jest. *Capias stultum*, take a fool, says one: The others Answer, *Stultorum plena sunt omnia*, here are fools enough, Sir.

Calix 33.] *Est similis stultis, qui maledere vult sine potestate.*

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He is like a Fool,
That eats without a Tool.

Uxor 34.] Amongst the *Romans*, Wives were permitted to *mourn* for their *Husbands*, and Children for their *Parents* ten months. A *Wife* that is a good *servant*, is as good as a *Husband* that is a good *getter*. A *luxurious* wanton *Wife*, if not made a *Gold-finch*, prove a *Wag-tail*. A man if he would thrive, must ask *nothing* of his *Wife* whether he shall or no.

Ducenda est Uxor, seu bona, five mala.

Wives must be had,

Be they good or bad.

*Qui capie uxorem, defunctâ uxore, secundam,
Naufragus in tumido his natat ille freto.*

Uxor bona solatio est viro.

To a man that's *red* read thy *Rede*,
With a man that's *brown*, break thy *Bread* ;
With a man that's *pale* draw thy *Knife*,
From a man that's *black of hue*, keep thy *Wife*.

Gallus 35.] That's a *forward* *Cock* that *Crows* in the *Shell*. Every *Cock* will *Crow* on his own *Dung-hill*. *England* (they say) hath the best *Cocks* and *Dogs*. *Gallo canente suas latro relinquit insidias.*

Furia 36.] There are *three* *furies*. *Alecto*. *Megæra*. *Tisiphone*.

Flores 37.] A *reconciled* *enemy* is not easily to be *trusted*.

Amicus 38.] Trouble not a *true* *friend* for every *trifle*.

Novus parvus amicus, ne obliviscere veterum.

Amicus veterrimus optimus. No *friend* to an *old* *friend*.

Est aut melior dubijs in rebus amicus.

A friend

A friend at need,
Doth gold exceed.

*Amicus certus in re incerta cernitur. Amicum ama,
sed vitia oderis. Love thy friend, but hate his vices.
Ne quid ab amico expectes tuo, quod tute agere possis.
Never expect that from your friend which you can
do your self. Amicus mutatus non vituperandus.
Dannaris nunquam post longum tempus amicum,
Mutavit mores, sed pignora prima memento.
Amico fido nihil melius.*

† εἰ αὐτὸν εὐεργετῇ, ὃ φίλον εὐεργετῶν :

Dost do thy Friend a Courtesie?

Thou benefic'st thy self thereby.

Ὁ φίλον εὐποιῶν, ἐκ εὐεργετῆ ἀλλὰ δανείζῃ.

And put'st all out to Usury.

*Autumnus 39.] Poma dat autumnus, formosa est
messibus aestas,*

Ver prabet flores, igne levatur hyems.

*Cervisia 40.] Cervisiam lentè, vinumque admodum
repenè.*

Fill Beer leisurely, Wine apace.

*Gingiber 41.] Aluum leniter mollit, stomacho utilis
est, & efficax adversum ea, quæ oculis caliginem effundunt.
Dioscorides.*

*Piper 42.] Cui multum est piperis, etiam sterilius
immiscet.*

He that hath enough, may put enough in the pot.

*Junius.] * The Eleventh of June I boldly say,*

Doth fitly claim the Longest Day :

The Short'st, as I do well remember,

Is the Thirteenth of December.

*Psalms.] * τὰ ῥήματα αὐτοῦ τῷ σῶτι, ὃ ἐκ τῶν
ῥημάτων προσηύδα αὐτῷ.*

Alphabetary and Florid Church

It is better to speak knowingly,
 Than for to narratize truly.
 (Anims.) * Threescore years and ten, the life
 and age of man,
 In holy Davids eyes seem'd but a Span:
 For Sleep deducted, Touth, and Age, and Sorrow,
 A Span (alas) is all the life we borrow.

<i>A</i>	<i>Ante Q. Alphabetum</i>	<i>Decimam</i>	<i>Quintum.</i>	<i>Deal.</i>	<i>ge.</i>	<i>Latine</i>	<i>Anglicum</i>
<i>Aqua</i> 1.				æ	f.	Water.	
<i>Bolla</i>				æ	f.	Bubble.	
<i>Stramen</i> 2.				inis	n.	Straw.	
<i>Struth.</i>				æ	f.	Scrubble.	
<i>Stufa</i>				ouis	m.	Tond.	
<i>Rana</i>				æ	f.	Frog.	
<i>Porcellus</i> 3.				li	m.	Little Pig.	
<i>Porcus</i> 4.				ci	m.	Hog.	
<i>Calcar.</i>				aris	n.	Spur.	
<i>Ortea</i> 5.				æ	f.	Foot.	
<i>Chimnis.</i>				ni	m.	Chimney.	
<i>Faligo.</i>				inis	f.	Soot.	
<i>Digitus</i> 6.				ti	m.	Finger.	
<i>Mans</i> 7.				us	f.	Hand.	
<i>Collum</i> 8.				li	n.	Neck.	
<i>Collare.</i>				is	n.	Band.	
<i>Ecoplastum.</i>				ri	n.	Plaster.	
<i>Unguentum.</i>				ti	n.	Ointment.	

Myrothesium.	2	li	n.	a Gally-pot.
Parunda.	3	æ	f.	a Tent.
F Filius 9.	4	ii	m.	a Son.
Filia.	5	iz	f.	a Daughter.
Tristitia.	6	æ	f.	a Sorrowful.
Risus 10.	7	in	m.	a Laughter.
G Grando.	8	inis	f.	Hail.
Neve 11.	9	ivis	f.	Snow.
Corvus 12.	10	vi	m.	a Raven.
Cornix 13.	11	icis	f.	a Crow.
H Hibernia.	12	æ	f.	Ireland.
Hibernus 14.	13	ni	m.	an Irishman.
Scotia.	14	iz	f.	Scotland.
Scotus.	15	ti	m.	a Scotchman.
I Infans 16.	16	tis	c2	an Infant.
Cunæ 17.	17	arum	f.	a Cradle.
Cochleare 18.	18	ris	n.	a Spoon.
Cochleare majus.	19	u	n.	a Ladle.
L Lacrum 19.	20	eri	n.	a Gain.
Daunum.	21	ni	n.	Loss.
Moschus.	22	3	m.	a Musk.
Moschus.	23	i	m.	a Musk.
Murena.	24	æ	f.	a Lamprey.
Manguilla 20.	25	æ	f.	an Eel.
Ferrus 25.	26	ri	n.	Iron.
Stibila.	27	ibis	m.	a Steel.

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N	Nux 2.	uris	f. a Nut.
	Ceraſum 23.	ſi	n. a Cherry.
	Volémum.	mi	n. a Warden.
	Bacca.	cæ	f. a Berry.
O	Oógala.	æ	f. a White-pot.
	Artógala.	æ	f. a Caſtard.
	Acétum.	ti	n. Vinegar.
	Sinápe.	pis	n. Muſtard.
P	Paſcha.	tis	n. Eaſter.
	Pentecoſte.	es	f. Whitſontide.
	Sponſus 24.	ſi	m. a Bridegroom.
	Sponſa 25.	æ	f. a Bride.
Q	Quercus 26.	us	f. an Oak.
	Vitiſ.	is	f. a Vine.
	Palmeſ.	etis	m. a Vine-branch.
	Vinum 27.	ni	n. Wine.
R	Ros 28.	ris	m. The Dew.
	Gelu.	u	n. Froſt.
	Vectiſ.	is	m. a Door-bar.
	Poſtiſ.	is	m. a Poſt.
S	Scala.	æ	f. a Ladder.
	Scala agreſtiſ 29.		a Stile.
	Scabieſ 30.	ei	f. a Scab.
	Ulcuſ.	eris	n. a Bile.
T	Turca 31.	cæ	m. a Turke.
	Chriſtianuſ 32.	ni	m. a Chriſtian.
	Judæuſ.	ei	m. a Jew.
	Paganuſ.	ni	m. a Pagan.

V	Vola.	z	f.	the hollow of the hand.
	Anaglor.	ti	m.	a Ring.
	Apes *	is	f.	a Bee.
	Aculeus.	ei	m.	a Sting.
X	Xenize.	drum	f.	Hot Baths in Rome.
	Senex 33.	nis	c2	an old Man.
	Craticula.	z	f.	a Gridiron.
	Sartago 34.	mis	f.	a Frying-pan.
Z	Zelotypia.	iz	f.	Jealousie.
	Patientia 35.	iz	f.	Patience.
	Industria.	iz	f.	Industry.
	Diligentia.	iz	f.	Diligence.

Hæc in Decimo Quinto.

Aqua 1.] (1.) A qua, sine qua non vivendum est.
Aqua & panis, cibum seu pastus canis. Dyet for Dogs.
 They thought Water to be the matter, and Fire the
 form of every thing. *Quæ causâ utrumque in limine*
positum, a sponso & sponsa cangebatur.

Stramen 2.] Non hujus facio, qui me pili
mat. A Straw for him that cares not a Rush for
 me.

Si desit stramen, digito tu terge foramen.

If Straw doth fail,

With thy Finger wipe thy Tail.

Porcellus 3.] To buy a Pig in a Poke. *Spon-*
pro mure.

You bring your Pigs to a fair Market.

Porci 4.] 1. Lardum. 2. Summa. 3. Lucanum.
4. Pernas. 5. Aprugnum. 6. Sarcas. 7. Corsum. *Hæ-*
maine estus & mison largitur. In seeking these

nine things a man commonly loseth his labour. 1.
 A fat Hog amongst Jews. 2. Truth amongst Hy-
 pocrites. 3. Loyalty in a Flatterer. 4. Sobriety
 in a Drunkard. 5. Money in a Prodigal's Purse. 6.
 Wisdom in a Fool. 7. Great Riches in a School-
 master. 8. A fine Wit in a fat Belly. 9. Vertue in
 bad Company.

Ocrea 5.] Indiget aruina sepe senex ocrea.
 An old Boot wants often Greasing.

Digitus 6.] Ubi dolor ibi digitus. Where the pain
 is there's the finger. *Digitus à δειγνυω, id est*
indico. Ita prior digitus dicitur index. Hinc Sapi-
entia.

Quam pulchrum est digito monstrari, & dicer hic est.
Medius digitus dicitur infamis: cum enim hunc digi-
tum alicui ostendimus, Infamia & dedecoris nota habet-
ur. Juven.

Mediumque ostenderet unguem.

Manus 7.] Multorum manibus grande levatur onus.
 Many Hands make light work. *Extremam manum*
imponere, that is to finish a thing.

Ἡ γὰρ τοῦ πατρὸς, βέλαι ἡ μετὰ, εὐχαὶ ἡ μετὸντα.
 Young, elder, eldest, best impart.

For good these three: Hand, Head and Heart.

Collum 8.] Non sunt securi, qui dant sua collo
securi.

They are not safe who yield their Necks to the
 Hatchet.

Filius 9.] A wise Son maketh a glad Father:
 But a foolish Son is a heaviness to his Mother.

Qui Patrem novit, Filius ille sapit.

He is a wise Child that knows his own Father.

Filius est nomen conformitatis, subjectionis, delecta-
tionis, honoris. Respectu patris ecclesie sumus crea-
ture.

tionem, redemptionem, adoptionem, &c. Dei; respectu
matris, filii gratiæ vel Ecclesiæ: filius sapiens non vult
(ut Cham) aperire sed operire Patris nuditatem. Est
duplex filius doloris & consolationis. filii sunt columna
familia.

Risus 10.] He laughs for company as dogs go to
Church. *Adulterinum risum promittit.*

Per nimium risum poteris cognoscere stultum,
Said one in a jest, that there is a fool in the com-
pany.

Nix 11.] The Snow for eight days is a Mother
to the earth, but afterwards a Step-mother, as wel-
come as Snow in the Harvest.

Corvus 12.] *Mali corvi malum ovum.* An ill Bird
an ill Egg.

Cornix 13.] *Ea (ut ferunt) cornicum societas est,*
ut ex duabus, alterâ extinctâ vidua altera perpetua
maneant.

Hibernus 14.] A King of France offering a cer-
tain Irish-man much to stay with him; he answered,
Non decere, viz. ut aliorum divitias impleterentur quæ
Christi nomine suas reliquissent.

Scotus 15.] Give a Scot leave to put his Bill be-
hind the door, and he will strive to be Master of
the House.

The angry Scot is wont to say, the *Dawl* and six
pence go along with you, and then you shall be sure
to have money and company: He is a humble Suitor,
but a proud Commander.

Infans 16.] Give a child as long as he will crave,
and a dog as long as his tail will wave, and you shall
be sure to have a fair dog, but a fowl child.

Non comedendo semel faciantur pullus & infans.
Children and Chickens be always picking.

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Cantus 17.] Foul in the Cradle, fair in the Saddle.
When the French-man sleeps, the Devil rocks the
Cradle, says the Dutch-man.

Cochleare 18.] He hath need of a long Spoon that
eats with the Devil.

Damonis cumbella gustare iura patella
Perlangum oportet quod cochleare parer.

Lucrum 19.] Quamvis sint modica profuit tam
multa lucra.

Light gains make a heavy purse.
Ducis odor lucri ex re qualibet. Gain is good of
whatsoever.

Lucro letus eris, si, quæ sint iusta, lucreris.
Thou shalt be glad of all the gains,
Of what thou get'st by lawful pains.

Anguilla 20.] Qui tenet anguillam per caudam, non
tenet eam.

As good take a we Eel by the tail. As slippery as an
Eel.

Ferrum 21.] Where there are many Irons in the
fire, some must needs be cold.

Dum calet & ferrum candet ab igne, feri.
Strike whilst the Iron is hot.
Strike Hay whilst the Sun shines.

Nux 22.] Qui nucleum vult esse, nucem confringat,
cortex.

He must crack the Nut that would eat the Kernel.

Cerasum 23.] Cherries came to Rome from Persia,
by Lucullus, and so to Kent.

Sponsus 24.] Many a one for a little Land takes a
Squire by the hand.

Senectus 25.] 'Tis better to be an old man's Daughter
than a young man's Working. *Christi Sponsus,*
non in calum orbem, sc. doctrina vana, via
militaris.

Quercus 26.] Multis ictibus depicitur quercus.
Many blows fell an Oak. *Quercu cadente quisque ligna colligit.* When the Oak falls every one gathers Wood.

Vinum 27.] Vinum oleo nona pars gravius est.
Si bona vina cupis, quinque hac laudentur in illis.
Fertia, formosa, fragrantia, frigida, frigida.
Good wine; &c. *Vino vendibili non opus est hedera.*
You must not lay a Churle upon a Gentleman.

Vinum & argentum mutant mores sapientum.
Wine and Wealth change wise mens manners. *Pliny*
says there are eighty kinds of wines, above forty of
them in Italy. Amongst the rest *Monsfrancum*,
called *Lachryma Christi*: Hence a German saying is
said, O domine! *quare non lachrymasti propter*
terris?

Cura perit multa, diluithque mero.

Ros 28.] Up the hill, and down by the mill.
Ad montes, vespere ad fontes.
In the Morning to the Hills.
In the Evening to the Rills.

Scala agrestis 29.] To be over the Ash before
you are at it, or before you are up in the Saddle you
strive to be in the Saddle.

Scabies 30.] Occupat extremum scabies hanc legem.

Turca 31.] Ubique equus Turcicus angustamini
preffert, ibi gramen non crescere, saith the Poet.

Christianus 32.] Duplex, nomen est, realis.
Nemo me major nisi Christianus, said an high and
mighty Heathen. Christianus fit non nascitur (as Pa-
la nascitur non fit) nam damnati sumus natum non
quam nati, sed in Christo sanctificati accepimus.

Sorex 33.] The old mans head, the young mans

Proflantur: sunt summi fastidia; though se-
arbis parit.

Est ut honoris, semper cunctis reuerere.

Wilt thou have reverence done to thee.

Then honour such as aged be.

Quando senex fueris, tibi plus uicior imminet aris.

The older the more covetous. *Elementarius senex,*
id est, an old man that hath not yet learned his
A B C.

Sartago 34.] E sartagine in prunis decidit.

Out of the Frying-pan into the Fire.

Out of God's blessing into the warm Sun.

Decidit in Scyllam, cupiens uitare Charybdin.

Patientia 35.] Patientia est a salve for all fores,

Of sufferance comes ease. Nilum patientia tollitur.

Patientie per force is a medicine for a mad dog.

Candida non omni patientia crescit in horto.

Patientie is a plant that grows not in every Garden.

Patientia vincit. Impatientia laboriosior patientia.

Nonne si patiens, respicit sub ipsius ad premium, re-

spicit aliorum, ad exemplum.

Apis.] Non dulcem e quolibet apis ingeniosa liquorem

Flores, sed e bello germine mella legit.

The Bee from every flower doth not take

Her Honey; but a prudent choice doth make.

	<i>Alphabetum</i>	<i>Decl. re.</i>	<i>Latino, Anglicum,</i>
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<i>Decimus</i>	<i>Septimus.</i>		
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<i>Archus</i>	<i>11.</i>	<i>us in.</i>	<i>a Bow.</i>
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<i>Sagitta</i>	<i>21.</i>	<i>e in.</i>	<i>an Arrow.</i>
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<i>Humilis</i>	<i>31.</i>	<i>is in.</i>	<i>a Snail.</i>
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<i>Pallor</i>	<i>41.</i>	<i>is in.</i>	<i>a Sparrow.</i>
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B Barbarisms

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B	Barbari-ling.	mi	m	Welshman.
	Cambro-britannus	ni	m	Welshman.
	Cambela	ie	f	Wales.
	Indus s.	di	m	an Indian.

*No Cities in * Wales.*

It is divided into 1. North-Wales. 2. South-Wales.
Each containing six Shires.

In North-Wales called *Ffyneddion*, &c.

1	Mona Citerior	R	Anglesey hath in it these Towns, Rivers, &c.
	Novus-burgus.	M	North-Wales.
	Mena.	R	Mena.
	Pulchra-palus.	Sh T	Beaumaris.
	Sanctum caput.	M	Principality Holy-head.
2	Avonia. i. e.	M	Caernarvonsh. hath in it it, &c.
	Segontium olim, nunc	Sh T	Caernarvon.
	Caernarvoniam.	M	Caernarvon.
	Langanum Promin-	M	Llangynfawr.
	terium.	M	Llangynfawr.
	Palus falsa.	M	Pulchely.
	Nivicollini.	M	Snowdon-hills, or Dr- nish Alps.
	Snowdonia.	M	Snowdon-fortess.
	Cononiam.	T	Can-bean.
	Cononius.	R	Conwy.
	Cononij oppidum.	M	Aber-conwy.
	Bangoria.	M	Bangor.
	Novinia.	M	Novia.

<i>San-peri-Bagnum.</i>		<i>Paul-lin-park.</i>
<i>Mervinia.</i>		<i>Merionethsh. herb in it,</i> <i>&c.</i>
<i>Bala.</i>	M	<i>Bala.</i>
<i>Dolgelthia.</i>	M	<i>Dolgelthie.</i>
<i>Harlech.</i>	Sh T	<i>Harlech.</i>
<i>Taget lacus.</i>		<i>Taget-lake, as I take it,</i> <i>Pembroke-mear.</i>
<i>Terra filiorum Can-</i> <i>ni. A place, i.e.</i> <i>called</i>		<i>Cann's Sons Land.</i>
<i>Tovius.</i>	R	<i>Tovy.</i>
<i>Denbighienfis Com.</i>		<i>Denbighsh. herb in it,</i> <i>&c.</i>
<i>Denbighia.</i>	Sh T	<i>Denbigh.</i>
<i>Bromfelda.</i>	M	<i>Bromfield, or Welch-</i> <i>mailor.</i>
<i>Chirca.</i>	M	<i>Chirke.</i>
<i>Leonis castrum.</i>	T	<i>Holt.</i>
<i>Rathunia.</i>	M	<i>Rathin.</i>
<i>Cluida.</i>	R	<i>Clyd.</i>
<i>Wrexhamia.</i>	M	<i>Wrexham.</i>
<i>Vallis crucis.</i>		<i>The Vale of the Crofs.</i>
<i>Flintensis Comit.</i>		<i>Flinsh. herb in it, &c.</i>
<i>Flintia.</i>	Sh T	<i>Flin.</i>
<i>Asaphense oppidum.</i>	M	<i>S. Asaph. mounth.</i>
<i>Sacer-fons.</i>	T	<i>Holy-well. mounth.</i>
<i>Bovium.</i>	T	<i>Bancler. mounth.</i>
<i>Varis.</i>	T	<i>Beduery. mounth.</i>
<i>Carbonarius collis.</i>		<i>Coler-hill.</i>
		<i>Montgomeryensis</i>

The Shire of Montgomery

Montgomeriensis Com. 8.	T	Montgomery sh. bath in it, &c.
Montomeria	Sh T	Montgomery upon Se- vern.
mons gomericus.		
Maglona.	T	Mackintosh.
Mediolanum.	M	Laneshlin.
Vediolanum.	T	Matrafal.
Wallicum stagnum.	T	Welch pool.
Novi oppidum.	T	New-town.

In South-wales are

1 Ceretica.	M	Cardigan sh. bath in it, &c.
Cardigania.	Sh T	Cardigan upon Try.
Scrata florida.	T	Strawflower.
Scuria.	R	Tfwith.
Tivius.	R	Try.
Montes de plinelli mon. 9.		Plinillion hills.
Pembrochiæ Comit.	R	Pembrokesh. bath in it, &c.
2 Pembrochia.	Sh T	Pembrokesh.
Roffia.	T	Rosse.
Alaunicus portus.		Adelford-bay.
Menevia.	T	S. Davids.
Octopitarum pro- mont.		S. Davids-Head pro- montory.
Herefordia occiden- talis.	M	Hereford West.
Novus portus.	M	Newport.
Tenbia.	T	Tenby.

Filford

Ffynedd.		T	Riford.
Caermardiniæ Com.			Caermardensh. bath in
vel ager marklandensis.			these, &c.
Caermardiniæ.	Sh T		Caermarden upon Towy.
Towies.	R		Towy.
Lanelthia.	T		Lanelthy.
	T		
Glamorganienfis Com.	T		Glamorgansh. bath in it, &c.
Bonium.	T		Boverson.
Beechinn.	M		Cowbridge.
Nidus.	M		Neath.
Rheminas.	R		Renny.
Taffos.	R		Taff.
Cardiffia.	Sh T		Cardiff upon Tawe.
Fannum iltoti.	T		S. Lane-witt.
Julia Breta.			An Highway near Ca-
			lion.
Leucaram.	T		Laghor.
Tawes.	R		Tawe.
Landava.	M		Landaff.
Avonæ oppidum.	M		Aber-avon.
Brechinienfis Com.			Bracknock sh. bath in it,
			these, &c.
Brechinia.	Sh T		Bracknock upon Uske.
Bulleum Silurum.	M		Belt.
Lovenium 10. olim	T		Leveny.
Hodneius.	R		Hodney.
Haiz.	M		The Hay.

6 Radnorienſis Com.

Radnor.	Sh T	Radnor.
Magnis.	T	Old-radnor.
Knightonia.	M	Knighton.
Præſtænia.	M	Preſtain.
Kintonia.	M	Kinton.
Raydergovia.	M	Rayder-gow.

Note, by Sh T, the Shire Town is ſignified; by M, a Market-town; by R, a River; by T, any other Town.

C Cuprum.	pri	n.	Copper.
Stannum.	ni	n.	Tin.
Acus 11.	us	f.	a Needle.
Acicula.	le	f.	a Pin.
D Diabolus 12.	li	m	The Devil.
Infernum 13.	ni	n.	Hell.
Inteſtinum 14.	ni	n.	a Gut.
Omentum.	ti	n.	The Kell.
E Eruca.	ce	f.	a Cater-piler.
Nitedula.	le	f.	a Glow-worm.
Norma.	æ	f.	a Rule.
Claffis.	is	f.	a Form.
F Fomes.	exis	m	Fowl.
Flamma 15.	æ	f.	a Flame.
Hærus 16.	ri	m	a Maſter.
Hera.	re	f.	a Dame.

G	Glacies.	ei	f.	<i>Ice.</i>
	Suria.	iz	f.	<i>an Ice-fickle.</i>
	Acetarium.	rii	n.	<i>a Sallet.</i>
	Muria.	iz	f.	<i>Pickle.</i>
H	Herba noxia 17.			<i>a Weed.</i>
	Urtica.	cz	f.	<i>a Nettle.</i>
	Anxilla.	æ	f.	<i>a Posnet.</i>
	Cacabus.	i	m.	<i>a Kettle.</i>
I	Italia 18.	ie	f.	<i>Italy.</i>
	Italus.	li	m.	<i>an Italian.</i>
	Hispanus 19.	ni	m.	<i>a Spaniard.</i>
	Gallus homo 20.	li	m.	<i>a French-man.</i>
L	Lemures.	rum	m.	<i>Fairies.</i>
	Strix.	igis	f.	<i>a Hag.</i>
	Mantica.	æ	f.	<i>a Wallet.</i>
	Saccus.	ci	m.	<i>a Bag.</i>
M	Mundus 21.	di	m.	<i>The World.</i>
	Angelus 22.	li	m.	<i>an Angel.</i>
	Volva.	væ	f.	<i>an Apple-core</i>
	Granum pomi.	ni	n.	<i>a Kernel.</i>
N	Natalis Christi 23.	lis	m.	<i>Christmas.</i>
	Dies festus 24.			<i>a Holy-day.</i>
	Paganalia.	qum	n.	<i>Wakes.</i>
	Dies profestus.			<i>a Work-day.</i>
O	Ornus.	ni	f.	<i>a Wild-ash.</i>
	Fagus.	gi	f.	<i>a Beech-tree.</i>
	Ulmus.	i	f.	<i>an Elm.</i>
	Betula.	le	f.	<i>a Birch-tree.</i>

P	Pera.	ra	f.	a Pocket.
	Croména 25.	ne	f.	a Purse.
	Obstetrix 26.	icis	f.	a Midwife.
	Nutrix 27.	icis	f.	a Nurse.
Q	Qualus.	li	m.	a Wicker-basket.
	Urcens 28.	ei	m.	a Pitcher.
	Fossa.	e	f.	a Ditch.
	Fossor.	ris	m.	a Ditcher.
R	Rupes.	is	f.	a Rock.
	Campus.	pi	m.	a Plain.
	Laqueus.	ei	m.	a Haler.
	Caréna.	ae	f.	a Chan.
S	Septentrio 29.	onis	m.	The North.
	Oriens.	tis	m.	The East.
	Meridies.	ei	m.	The South.
	Occidens.	tis	m.	The West.
T	Terra 30.	e	f.	The Earth.
	Terra arabilis.			Corn-Gravel.
	Stagnata terra.			a Moor.
	Solum herbidum.			Grass-ground.
V	Vesper 31.	eris	m.	The Evening.
	Parasitus *	i	m.	a Parasite.
	Comes.	tis	m.	a Earl.
	Miles honorarius 32.	tis	m.	a Knight.
X	Xistus.	ti	m.	a Cover'd Walk.
	Monasterium.	rii	m.	a Abbey.
	Collegium 33.	li	m.	a Colledge.
	Bibliotheca.	ca	f.	a Library.

2. In the Kitchen and Flower-Garden.

2. Zen.	e.	f.	Spelt.
Secale.	lis	n.	Eye.
Triticum 34.	ci	n.	Wheat.
Hordeum.	ei	n.	Barley.

Haec in Decimo Sexto.

Arctus 1.] *Arctus nimis intensus rumpitur.* The Bow breaks that is too hard bent.

Sagitta 2.] A Fools Arrow, or bolt, is soon shot.

Hirundo 3.] One Swallow maketh not a Summer: *Una hirundo non facit ver.*

Cambræ britannæ 4.] Where you see three Swedes, there you see two Swath-bucklers; three Danes, two Dismblers; three Italians, two Swaggerers; three Spaniards, two Snail-pace-goers; three Frenchmen, two Whore-masters; three Dutch-men, two Drunkards; three Englishmen, two Tobacco-niks; three Scotch-men, two Beggars; three Irish men, two Rebels: But where you see three Welch-men, there you see four *Shentlemen*.

Indus 5.] The Indians call gold the Spaniards God; and the French, for their Cowardize, call the Spaniards, *barbata mulieris*.

Alma citior 6.] The Proverb in Welch of *Anglesey*: *Mam mam Cambr*, i.e. *Anglesey* is the Mother of *Wales*. So *Cicra* calls *Sicily*, *Cellopennaria* *republica & nativæ plebis Romanæ*.

Tegens lacus 7.] *Ilud habet, terro lacus admirabile*
Quamvis magna pluvâ non affuat, atqui
Aer turbato, si ventus murmurare collat,
Excrefcit Subito, rapidis violentior undis.

The Secretary and Chamberlain.

Et tumida super et contempta facilius riget. Leland.
Montgom. Comit. 8.] Montgomery-shire for Corn
 and Grass.

Flus-shire for a famous Spring.

Cannar-stanshire for Hills most high.

Merioneth-shire good in nothing.

Mantas de Plinilliman 9.] Out of these hills arise
 three Rivers. 1. *Ridell*, which quickly runs into
 the Irish-sea, therefore called *Rid-all*. 2. *Severn*, that
 famous River running through the heart of *Montg-*
gomery-shire, *Shropshire*, *Worcestershire*, *Gloucestershire*,
 then dividing *Somersetshire* from *Glamorganshire*, it
 is called *Mors Sabrina*. 3. *Wye*, which running
 through *Radnorshire*, *Herefordshire*, *Monmouthshire*,
 near the Town *Chappan* falls into the *Severn*, so lo-
 sing its name.

Lotentinus 10.] This *Leeny* hath nought remain-
 ing but the High-ways leading to it, therefore
Non indignetur mortalia nomina selvi;
Cernimus exemplis oppida posse mori.

Actus 11.] *Rex acu reuigisti*, you have hit the
 Nail on the Head.

Diabolus 12.] God sends *Mice*, and the Devil
 sends *Cooks*. He must needs go that the Devil
 drives.

Iulianum 13.] *Gubernus manifestus septem.* 1. *In-*
fernus. 2. *Piratio.* 3. *Profundum.* 4. *Taciturni-*
tas. 5. *Umbra mortis.* 6. *Terra inferior.* 7. *Terra*
fiens. Whether so or no, we are certain *He* holds
 none but wretched sinners, and *Paradise* the blessed.
 But the *World* hath *Merchants*, some that traffick
 with *Babylon*, others with *Sin*.

Intestinum 14.] *Intestinum primum duodecim*
digitis, et duodecim digitum transuersum huius-

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Inducit aqua, qua mensura reperitur et contorsione
temporis.

Flamma 15.] Flamma fumo proxima est. There is no smoke without some fire.

*Horus 16.] Is that true (quoth the Servant to his harsh and naughty Master) that one man says ? no says his Master ; that, that one say ? no ; that, that one say ? it may, or it may not be true ; but is that true then that all say ? without all I doubt quoth his Master ; then Sir, you are a K. plurimum calculis unicus. Like Master, like Man. *Qualis Dominus, talis servus.**

Deficit ambobus qui vult servire duobus.

He that would serve two Masters fails both.

Herbarius 17.] Ill Weeds grow apace.

Nuncius decrevit mala planta, sed usque virescit.

*Italia 18.] Nine chief Cities in Italy. Rome the Holy. Naples the Gentile. Venice the Rich. Genoa the Proud. Milan the Great. Florence the Fair. Bologna the Fat. Ravenna the Ancient. Padua the Learned. Italy excels in Palaces and Monuments of Antiquity, France in Soldiers, Spain with Bishops, England with Yeomen, Poland with Nobles, Germany with Princes ; where the Emperor is the Sun, the seven Electors the seven Planets. In the high commendations of Italy, one calls her *Gentem Dominam*, another *Celestem mundi Regiam*, a third *totius orbis optimam*. In a word, for power, spiritual, temporal, the Word, the Sword, Art and Arms (says one) Italy is the best, though now *extinctum* (as another) are, I will not say ignoble, but the corrupters of Nobility : not illiterate, but the perverters of Letters.*

Hispanus 19.] A Spaniard (says one) will not

Jesuit; is like a Partridge without an Orange. Boastingly, says the Spaniard, one of us is worth four Germans, three French, two Italians; besides three of us in France are four Devils: so valiant do they take themselves to be.

Gallus homo 20.] To rise at six and dine at ten, To sup at six and go to bed at ten, Will make a man live ten times ten, Is a French-man's Proverb. ἢ φεγλυκὸν φίλον ἔχον μὴ γαίτονα βίῃ ἐχέαις. — Have the French-man for thy friend, but not for thy neighbour. Put three French-men in the Desarts of Lybia, they will not live a month together, but they will scratch one another, said a French-man of French-men; and another, the French in wars at the first onset are more than men, afterwards less than women.

I nea mens Gallis, & lactea corpora vovien
A candore datum — Martian.

Mundus 21.] Mundi creatio est Dei Scriptura, cuius tria sunt folia, Cælum, terra, mare. Mundus Dei Domus est, in qua omnia sunt pulchra, splendida, atque ita disposita, ut suppellectilia intuent, non possint quin Dominum magnificentius, Deum totam mundum in nihilo creatum, vide potentiam: tibi (O homo!) creatum, omniaque in eo facta subjecit, vide amorem: nec te nec mundum indignis, vide immensam bonitatem.

Angelus 22.] Habe reverentiam Angelicam.

Natalis Christi 23.] At Christmas great Leaves, at Easter clean Souls, at Whitsuntide new cloaths.

Dies festus 24.] Quod festus natus, nihil a sepe videtur.

Holy-day work seldom prospers.

Crumena 25.] Cum mea bursa sonat, hospes miles

Com mea huius verat, huius tunc esia monstrat.

When my money doth chink.

My Host gives me drink ;

But when I have no more,

He turns me out of door.

Obstetrix 26.] Midwives, Physicians, and School-masters are three that are too too often (though without any just cause) found fault withal.

Nutrix 27.] Oscula nutrici pueri dant ejus amici.
Some kisthe Nurse for the Childs sake, and some times some the Child for the Nurses.

Urcem 28.] Little Pitchers have great Ears.
Ad vada tot vadit urna, quod ipsa cadat.

The Pitcher goes so often to the Well, that at the last it comes home broke.

Septentrio 29.] Three ills come from the North.
Cold wind, shrinking cloth, crafty knaves.

Terra 30.] Six feet of earth makes all men equal.
Qui de terra, de terra loquitur. Terra, quia teritur pedibus. Omnia terrena aut amittuntur, aut demittuntur, habent aut fidem suam, aut tuum. Homo in terra est viator, ejus vita est via, finis est cælum.

Vesper 31.] Sero rubens cælum mane indicat esse serenum.

An Evening red, and morning gray

Are certain signs of a fair day.

Nescis quid serus vesper vebat.

Miles honorarius 32.] A Knight of Gales,

And a Gentleman of Wales,

And a Squire of the North-country ;

A Yeoman of Kent,

With his yearly Rent

Will buy them together all three.

Collegium 33.] Unum Oxoniense collegium, ducem Belgica, i. e. Flemish. Lipsum.

Triticum 34.] Italian Wheat the whitest and weightiest, Bortian the next, Sicilian the third, African the fourth (as Out-landish write) in goodness.

*Parasitus.] *——Rides? majora lachryma Concutitur, stat, si lachrymas conspexit amicos, Nec doles; igniculum bruma si tempore possas, Accipit endromidem: si dixeris astus, jadas.*
 Smile you? a louder laughter shakes him: weep
 He his friend, company in tears will keep,
 But grieves not; if you say, the Winters cold,
 And call for fire; he'll in a Rag be roll'd;
 Cry but 'tis hot, he swears; the Parasite
 Dissembles thus, and plays the Hypocrite.

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Decimum Septimum.

A	Afferculus.	li	m.	a Lath.
	Fulcrum.	eri	n.	a Prop.
	Scutica.	ce	f.	a Scourge.
	Trochus.	chi	m.	a Top.

B	Baravus.	vi	m.	a Hollander.
	Hollandia.	iz	f.	Holland.
	Suevus.	vi	m.	a Swede.
	Suevia.	iz	f.	Swedeland.

C	Carbo n.	omis	m.	a Coal.
	Scintilla.	le	f.	a Spark.
	Merula.	le	f.	a Black-bird.
	Alauda.	de	f.	a Lark.

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D	Dipsacus.	ci	m.	a Teafil.
	Carduus.	ui	m.	a Thistle.
	Aper.	pri	m.	a Bear.
	Seta.	ce	f.	a Bristle.
E	Edacitas.	acis	f.	Greediness.
	Lasciviosus.	fi	m.	Wanton.
	Delicatulus.	li	m.	a Cockney.
	Irreligiosus.	li	m.	Without Religion.
F	Flandricus.	ci	m.	a Fleming.
	Flandria.	riz	f.	Flanders.
	Thuis.	ris	n.	Frankincense.
	Santalum.	li	n.	Saunders.
G	Gleba.	be	f.	a Clod.
	Pulvis.	eris	m.	Dust.
	Castitas.*	aris	f.	Chastity.
	Libido.*	inis	f.	Lust.
H	Hyslopus.	pi	m.	Hysop.
	Rosmarinus.	ni	m.	Rosemary.
	Amaracus.	ci	m.	Marjoram.
	Satureia.	iz	f.	Savory.
I	Imber 2.	ris	m.	a Shower.
	Nicula.	lz	f.	Sleet.
	Cento.	ouis	m.	a Coverlet.
	Lodix.	icis	f.	a Sheer.
L	Luna.	nz	f.	The Moon.
	Sol 3.	lis	m.	The Sun.
	Tormentum 4.	ti	n.	a piece of Ordnance.
	Bombarda.*	dz	f.	a Gun.

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M	Mons 5.	ris	m.	a Mountain.
	Vallis.	is	f.	a Vale.
	Girulus.	li	m.	a Minnow.
	Cetus.	ti	m.	a Whale.
N	Napus.	pi	m.	a Turnep.
	Cepe.	is	n.	an Onion.
	Porrum.	ri	n.	a Leek.
	Pepo.	onis	m.	a Pumpkin.
O	Oleum 6.	ei	n.	Oyl.
	Olea.	ex	f.	an Olive tree.
	Poples.	itis	m.	a Poplar.
	Genu.	li	n.	a Knee.
P	Pax 7.	acis	f.	Peace.
	Bellum 8.	li	n.	War.
	Pix 9.	icis	f.	Pitch.
	Pix fluida.			Tar.
Q	Quassilus.	li	m.	a Hand-basket.
	Rhombus rotarius.			a Wheel.
	Scirpiculum.	li	n.	an Haddock.
	Alabrum.	bri	n.	a Reel.
R	Rúbrica.	ca	f.	Ruddle.
	Gypsum.	li	n.	Plaster.
	Cos 10.	ocis	f.	a Whet-stone.
	Alabastrites.	is	m.	Alabaſter.
S	Stella 11.	la	f.	a Star.
	Æther.	cris	m.	The Sky.
	Mendax 12.	acis	m.	a Lye.
	Mendacium 13.	cii	n.	a Lye.

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T	Tenebrae 14.	rum	f.	Darkness.
	Lux 15.	us	f.	Light.
	Serages.	is	f.	Slaughter.
	Prelum.	li	n.	a Fight.
V	Unda.	ae	f.	a Wave.
	Lictus 16.	oris	n.	a Sloop.
	Malus navis.	is	m.	The Mast of a Ship.
	Remus 17.	is	m.	an Oar.
X	Xylo-pola.	is	m.	a Wood-monger.
	Vitriarius.	is	m.	a Glasser.
	Sartor ararius.	is	m.	a Tinker.
	Ararius.	is	m.	a Braiser.
Z	Zizania.	orum	n.	Tares.
	Sementis 18.	is	f.	Seed-sown.
	Lilium.	is	n.	a Lily.
	Lilium imperiale.			The Imperial Crown.

Hec in Decimo Septimo.

Carbo 1.] Diminutus carbonari.

Stultum calami carbonem; mania charta.

He is a Fool and ever shall,

That writes his Name upon a Wall.

*Imber 2.] Sunt tria mala domus, imber, mala fo-
mina, fumus.*

*Sol 3.] Plures adorant solem orientem quam occi-
dentem. More worship the rising than the setting
Sun. Adversus solem in mingo.*

*Tormentum 4.] By the Cannon we imitate
anger; by the Press we make men imbecile.*

Wheel clocks we are made companions of time, and go along with him. *Scaliger.*

Mons 5.] Parturient montes nascetur ridiculus mus.

A great Cry, and a little Wool.

A great Boast, and a small Roast.

Si mons sublimis, profundior est tibi vallis.

The higher the Hill, the lower the Dale.

Concurrunt homines, nequeunt concurrere montes.

Men may meet, but Mountains cannot. *Mons Sion,*

i. e. calum, hic in spe, postea in re, hic desiderium precis, postea pacem desiderii habebimus.

Oleum 6.] No quenching fire with Oil. Ira non sedatur iracundiâ.

Pax 7.] If thou wilt live in peace and rest, Hear, and see, and say the best.

Audi, cerne, tace, si tu vis vivere pace. Pacis tempore de bello cogitandum. In time of peace we must think of war.

Pax nostra est bellum contra Satanam. Omnia bona pace vigent.

† *Pax cererem nutrit, pacis alumna Ceres.*

Peace maketh *Corn* to grow amain,

And so requites the *Farmers* pain.

————— *Pax optima rerum*

Quæ homini novisse datum, pax una triumphis

Innumeris melior. —————

Amongst all good things here below,

Peace is the best that man doth know;

Peace, Peace alone is better far,

Than multitudes of *Triumphs* are.

Pax hominum genetrix, pax est custodia rerum,

Pax aperit iuris, justitiaeque forum.

War and Peace Mother and Nurse.

To men and wealth Peace Mother is and Nurse :
Peace unto Lawes and Justice gives free course.

Bellum 8.] War begets Poverty, poverty peace,
Peace brings forth plenty (Sirs) with great increase ;
Plenty produceth pride, pride is wars ground ;
War begets poverty ; so they go round.

Post bellum auxilium.

After meat mustard, *In bellis Juvenius cecinit nos
erimus, virilis etas nos sumus, senectus nos fuimus pa-
tria liberatores.* War getteth no spoil of vertue.

Pix 9.] They that touch pitch shall be defiled
therewith. *Fies malus malorum contubernio.*

Cas 10.] *Ut vulgus satur, male eos sitiens operatur.*
A dry Whet-stone makes no good work.

Stella 11.] Stars which have least circuit are near-
est the Pole, and Men who are least perplexed with
business are commonly nearest to God.

Mendax 12.] *Oportet mendacem esse memorem.* A
Liar ought to have a good Memory.

Mendacium 13.] A lye stands upon one Leg, but
truth upon two. *Almost and hard-by saves many a
Lye. Mendacium est voluntaria, & falsa enuntiatio
intentione fallendi.*

Tenebra 14.] *Post tenebras spero lucem.* After a
storm comes a calm. *Sic sequitur ver hyemem.*

Lux 15.] *Cum desit lux, mansit est dux.*
When the Candle is out,
The Hand saves the Snout.

Titius 16.] *Non profectaris litora bobus aras.*
Thou hast thy labour for thy pain.

Remus 17.] To have an oar in every mans boar,
and none in his own. Hence 'tis,
He that in each man's Boar will have an Oar,
None in his own ; 'twould puzzle half a score.

Tog'e him a name; but lest one he should lack,
Call him *Ardelio*, that is, busie *Jack*.

Semencis 18.] *Post pluviam planta, sicca de semine terra.*

Set wet, and sow dry. Thick sown, thin come up.
As you sow, so you shall mow. *Ut sementem feceris, ita & metes.* He that soweth iniquity, shall reap vanity. *Mihi istic nec seritur nec metitur:* 'tis nothing to me, 'tis none of my Bread and Butter.

Castitas.] * *Ores, casta legas, jejunes, otia tollas, Si vis servari corpora casta deo.*

Read what is pure, shun sloth, and pray and fast:
If that you would your selves keep pure and chaste.

Libido.] * *Pectora dum gaudent, tunc subit axe Venus.*
When peoples hearts are over jolly

Let them beware of Lust and jolly.
Perdidit horrendo Troja Venus improba bello.

'Twas Lust that did of old destroy
By dreadful War the famous Troy.

Bombarda.] * Guns were found out in *Second Edward's* time:

And *Fift Henry* of Printing had the prime.

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Dicimur Octavum.

A	Atramentum.	ti	n.	Ink.
	Calamus.	mi	m.	a Quill.
	Chirographum.	i	n.	a Bond.
	Syngrapha.	æ	f.	a Law-bill.

B	Brassica.	æ	f.	Cole-worts.
	Brassica capitata.			a Cabbage.

Temper

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Tempus 1.	oris	n.	Time,
Ætas 2.	atis	f.	Age.
C Cinis 3. Pruta. Virgules. Pullus Equinus 4.	eris	dg	Ashes.
	næ	f.	a Liver-coal.
	li	m.	a Calf.
			a Colt or Foal.
D Dies Dominicus 5. Puerorum feria. Tempeſtas. Feria.	iz	f.	The Lords day,
	atis	f.	a Play-day.
	iz	f.	a Season.
			a Week-day.
Dominicus Lunæ Martis Dies Mercurii Jovis Veneris (Saturni			vel Solis, ſunday,
			Monday.
			Tuesday.
			Wednesday.
			Thursday.
			Friday.
			vel Sabati, Saturday,
E Eblana. Veſtæſis. Auditus. Viſus 6.	næ	f.	Dublin.
	ſis	f.	The Iſle of Wight.
	ns	m.	Hearing.
	us	m.	Sight.
F Feniſcium. Meſſis 7. Scommma. Jocus 8.	cii	n.	Hay time.
	ſis	f.	Harveſt.
	atis	n.	a Scoff.
	ci	m.	a Jeſt.
G Germania. Germanus 9. Falcia criminalis.	iz	f.	Germany.
	ni	m.	a German.
			a Hair-lace.

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	Flabellum.	li	n.	a Fan.
H	Horologium vitreū			a Hour-glass.
	Horologium solarib			a Sun-dial.
	Culina.	na	f.	a Kitchen.
	Refectorium 10.	rii	n.	a Hall.
I	Jumentum 11.	ti	n.	a Labouring-beast.
	Cornu 12.		n.	a Horn.
	Leo 13.	onis	m.	a Lion.
	Unicornis.	is	f.	a Unicorn.
L	Linus.	mi	m.	Mud.
	Piscis 14.	is	m.	a Fish.
	Paropsis.	idis	f.	a Parrenger.
	Catinus.	ni	m.	a Dish.
M	Medius dies.			Noon.
	Tempus matutinum			Morning.
	15.			
	Ripa.	pa	f.	a Bank.
	Fons.	is	m.	a Spring.
N	Nicotiana 16.	na	f.	Tobacco.
	Tubus.	bi	m.	a Tobacco-pipe.
	Gallinago.	ginis	f.	a Wood-cock.
	Gallinago minor.			a Snipe.
O	Ominosus.	si	m.	Ominous.
	Plumarus.	ti	m.	Flidge.
	Vadum.	di	n.	a Ford.
	Pons 17.	tis	m.	a Bridge.

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P	Polegion.	gi	n.	pudding-grass.
	Less palustris.			Duck-weed.
	Lappa.	pe	f.	a Burr.
	Alune.	es	f.	Chick weed.
Q	Quadrans.	tis	f.	a Farthing.
	Obolus 18.	li	m.	a Half-penny.
	Drachma 19.	me	f.	a Groat.
	Denarius 20.	ru	m.	a Penny.
R	Rubus.	bi	m.	a Bramble.
	Rubus idæus.			a Rasp-berry tree.
	Vepres.	is	f.	a Briar.
	Grossularia.	ia	f.	a Goose-berry tree.
S	Sabulum.	li	n.	Gravel.
	Arëna.	na	f.	Sand.
	Favilla.	æ	f.	Embers.
	Torris.	is	m.	a Fire-brand.
T	Tussilago.	ginis	f.	Colts-foot.
	Tanacetum.	ti	n.	Tansie.
	Lavendula.	le	f.	Lavender.
	Betonica 21.	ce	f.	Beany.
V	Ventus 22.	ti	m.	The Wind.
	Flatus.	us	m.	a Blaft.
	Velum	li	n.	a Sail.
	Sabarra.	re	f.	Ballast.
X	Xilinum.	ni	n.	Bum-bast.
	Sericum villosum.			Velvet.
	Sericum rasum.			Satin.
	Diplois.	idis	f.	a Doublet.

Z Zoographus.	phi m. a Painter of Beasts.
Tigris.	dis f. a Tiger.
Erinaceus.	ci m. a Hedgehog or Ur-
	chin.
Fiber.	bri m. a Beest called a Beaver.

Hæc in Decimo Oſtendit

Tempus 1.] Tempus & fert, & mutat annua.

Omnia tempus habet: there is a time for all things.
Tempus edax rerum.

† Longa dies homini docuit parere leones,

Longa dies molli sacra peredit aqua.

Time teacheth Lions man for to obey,

Time with soft water eates the Rocks away.

Ætas 2.] Four Ages of the world, secundum

Poetas: the Golden Age, the Silver Age, the Brass

Age, the Iron Age: So the four Ages of Man's life

are Child-hood, Youth, Man-hood, Old-age. Non no-

bis nascimur, sed aliis operandum est, atque celestis necesse

infantiam & senectutem.

Omnia fert ætas, mutant quoque sæcula nomen:

Et genus, & formam, devitiaſque ſimul.

Enis 3.] Qui lingit cinerem caſto no creda ſorinam.

If a Cat lick Aſhes truſt her not with Aſes.

Pullus equinus 4.] Ex laevo pullo ſit generoſus

equus.

A ragged Colt will make a good Horſe.

Dies dominicus 5.] Sundays ſtitch will ne'er be rich.

Low ſunday dicitur dominicum miſericordia dei. Three

ſorts of ſervile work lawful on the Lords-day.

Works of Charity. 2. Of Gods Worſhip. 3. Of

Neceſſary.

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Vitis 6.] Qui procul est oculis, procul est a limine cordis.

Out of sight out of mind.

Videre facile est, prævidere difficile. 'Tis easy to see, but hard to fore-see.

Messis 7.] To make a great Harvest of a little Corn.

Jocus 8.] Let not your jests offend these three, to wit, Piety, Chastity, and Charity; and then be as merry as you can.

Dum jocus est verus malus est jocus atque severus.

Nothing bites like a true jest, a bitter, quoth Clemens.

*Germanus 9.] The Germans did once surpass in Humanity the Asians, in Philosophy the Grecians, in Military Discipline the Romans, in Geometry the Egyptians, in Astronomy the Chaldeans, in Arithmetick the Phœnicians, in Religion the Hebrews, and in Manufactures all Nations; but now (as one) *sunt longi homines sed rari sapientes.**

'Tis said they stick so many Pigs in the Gallows as the hanged person hath killed men.
Of them a Poet thus,

Germani possant multos tolerare labores,

Quamvis possant tam bene ferre sitim!

Germani for bearing labour bear the bell,

Or that they could endure but thirst as well!

Which puts me in mind of the Jesuits scoff, who said, the Germans forsook the Popes Religion, because he would not allow them the Cup at the Communion.

Resistorius 10.] Out of the Hall into the Kitchen.

Tis merry in Hall
When Beards wag all.

Jumentum 11.] Hospitis adventus si xales pasce jumentum.

Love me, love my Dog.

Cornu 12.] God sends carst kine short horns.

Felix quem faciunt aliorum cornua cautum.

Happy is he whom other mens horns do make to be ware.

Contra cornutum non est contendere tutum.

'Tis ill meddling with horn'd-beasts.

Leo 13.] When the Lion roars, all the beasts of the Forrest tremble. Dormientem ne suscita Leonem.

Awake not a sleepy Lion. Catuli Leonum egredi, i. e. potentes mundi. Musculus. Leo rex est brutorum.

Piscis 14.] To have other fish to fry. As found as a fish.

Grandibus exigui pisces sunt piscibus esca.

The great fishes prey upon the little ones.

Tempus Matutinum 15.] Of some it may be said, that they are in the Morning, civil and sad; by Noon, merry and glad; by Night, drunk and mad.

Nicotiana 16.] Some Tobacco at some times is good for some men of some Constitutions.

Pons 17.] Let every man praise the Bridge he goes over. Hosti fugienti pons etiam argenteus spernendus est. Make a silver Bridge for a flying Enemy.

Obolus 18.] Triobolaris homo, a poor Snake.

Infortunatus ad tres obolos generatus,

Nunquam nummorum Dominus fit ille duorum.

He that is born under a three-half perry Planet, shall never be worth two pence.

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Drachma 19.] No man sings so merry a Note,
As he that cannot change a groat.

Cantabit vacuus ceram latrone viator.

Denarius 20.] He that will not make much of a
penny will never be worth a pound. *Parva non con-*
temnenda.

Nusquam denarius audiat clangere solus.

One single penny makes no musick in a Purse. - A
penny spent every day, is one pound, one half pound,
one groat, one penny in the year, that is thirty shil-
lings five pence.

Betonica 21.] *Est herba innumeris praeclata virtuti-*
buz; therefore the *Italians* in commending one, say,
Tu haui più virtute che non ha la Bettonica: that is, *exple-*
ritus praeditus es virtutibus quam Betonica.

Ventus 22.] *Hic malus est ventus, qui nulli commoda*
portat.

'Tis an ill wind that blows no body good.

The wind sits in the wrong door.

† *Nutritur vento, vento restringitur ignis:*

Lenis alit flammam, grandior aura necat.

The Fire's increased by the wind,

And by it quenched too we find.

Small Blasts do much augment the flame;

But boistrous ones suppress the same.

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Decimum Notum.			
A	Avis 1.	is	f. a Bird.
	Ala.	le	f. a Wing.
	Regina.	ne	f. a Queen.
	Rex 2.	gis	m. a King.

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B	Bos 3.	ovis	m.	a Ox.
	Vacca.	ca	f.	a Cow.
	Taurus 4.	ri	m.	a Bull.
	Sus 5.	uis	f.	a Sow.
C	Crinis.	is	m.	a Hair.
	Auris 6.	is	f.	a Ear.
	Oculus 7.	li	m.	a Eye.
	Lachryma.	æ	f.	a Tear.
D	Dens.	tis	m.	a Tooth.
	Cutis.	is	m.	a Skin.
	Labrum 8.	bri	n.	a Lip.
	Mentum 9.	ti	n.	a Chin.
E	Equus 10.	i	m.	a Horse.
	Equa 11.	æ	f.	a Mare.
	Cuniculus.	li	m.	a Rabbit.
	Lepus 12.	otis	m.	a Hare.
F	Funis.	is	m.	a Rope.
	Campana.	æ	f.	a Bell.
	Nucleus.	lei	m.	a Kernel.
	Putamen.	inis	n.	a Shell.
G	Gutta.	æ	f.	a Drop.
	Mare.	ris	n.	The Sea.
	Pediculus.	li	m.	a Louse.
	Pulex 13.	icis	m.	a Flea.
H	Hora 14.	re	f.	a Hour.
	Horologium 15.	gii	n.	a Clock.
	Clavis 16.	is	f.	a Key.
	Serra.	re	f.	a Lock.

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I	Ignis 17.	is	m.	Fire.
	Fumus.	mi	m.	Smoak.
	Tunica 18.	ca	f.	a Coat.
	Pallium.	lii	n.	a Cloak.
L	Lingua 19.	ae	f.	a Tongue.
	Guttur.	uris	n.	a Throat.
	Flumen 20.	inis	n.	a River.
	Cymba.	ba	f.	a Boat.
M	Mappa.	ae	f.	a Table-cloth.
	Menſa. 21.	ae	f.	a Table.
	Præſepe 22.	is	n.	a Manger.
	Equile 23.	lis	n.	a Stable.
N	Nubes.	is	f.	a Cloud.
	Pluvia.	ia	f.	Rain.
	Vehiculum.	li	n.	a Wagon.
	Plauſtrum.	tri	n.	a Wain.
O	Olfactorium.	rii	n.	a Noſe-gay.
	Roſa 24.	ae	f.	a Roſe.
	Caput.	itis	n.	a Head.
	Naſus 25.	is	m.	a Noſe.
P	Pomum.	mi	n.	an Apple.
	Pyrum.	ri	n.	a Pear.
	Canis 27.	is	m.	a Dog.
	Urfus.	is	m.	a Bear.
Q	Quies.	ies	f.	Reſt.
	Somnus.	mi	m.	Sleep.
	Agnus 28.	ni	m.	a Lamb.
	Ovis 29.	is	f.	a Sheep.

R	Rota 30.	æ	f.	a Wheel.
	Currus.	us	m.	a Cart.
	Merda.	dæ	f.	a Sir-reverence.
	Peditum.	ti	n.	a Fart.
S	Scholasticus 31.	ci	m.	a Scholar.
	Schola.	læ	f.	a School.
	Fungus.	gi	m.	a Dunce.
	Stultus 32.	ti	m.	a Fool.
T	Teda.	dæ	f.	a Torch.
	Fax.	acis	f.	a Link.
	Panis 33.	is	m.	Bread.
	Potus 34.	ti	m.	Drink.
V	Vita 35.	æ	f.	Life.
	Mors 36.	tis	f.	Death.
	Sylva 37.	æ	f.	a Wood.
	Ericetum.	ti	n.	a Heath.
X	Xylum.	li	n.	Fastian.
	Pandus 38.	ni	m.	Cloth.
	Musca 39.	æ	f.	a Flie.
	Tinea.	æ	f.	a Moth.
Z	Zona.	næ	f.	a Girdle.
	Ligula.	læ	f.	a Point.
	Vena.	æ	f.	a Vein.
	Artus.	us	m.	a Joynt.

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Hæc in Decimo Nono.

Avis 1.] One bird in the hand is worth two in the bush.

Quod datur in manibus, hoc arridet mihi manus.
Birds of a Feather flock together. *Simile simili gaudeo.* Like to like, quoth the Devil to the Collier.

Est avis iners, a qua defuget sua strata.
Tis an ill bird that souls its own nest.

Qui voluerunt nutrire, pro munere stercus habebit.
Claw a Clown by the breech, and he will bewray your list.

Sit tibi poples avis gradientis & ala volantis.
A Leg of a tame Fowl, and the wing of a wild Fowl.

Rex 2.] *Septem virtutes in Rege conspicue.* 1. Nobilitas. 2. Paucitudo. 3. Religio. 4. Prudentia. 5. Fortitudo. 6. Justitia. 7. Eloquencia. *Nulla occasio accurit Regi.* Mustis for the King. The fear of a King is as the roaring of a Lion; whosoever provokes him to anger, sinneth against his own soul. *Placantur donis reges, & voce precantum.*

Good words and good things will pacifie Kings. *Rex est anima Legis:* the King is the Soul of the Law. *Rex bonus ut nutritor, malus ut tentator nobis à Deo missus.* *Rex sola Deo minor.* But quod principi placeat, legis habet vigorem, ut & hoc, omnia Regis honesta & iusta sunt. Sunt dicta adulatorum. *Rex est primum mobile primi motoris.* *Reges sunt Domini vicarii.* *Va terra! cuius Rex puer est, i. e. non tam aetate, quam moribus.* *Vagantes homines non magis sine Re, quam oves sine pastore vivunt.*

— *Rex unicus esto.*

Bos 3.] *Est bos agricolis utilissimus.* Ob 1. Opera.
2. Carni.

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2. Carnos. 3. Corium. 4. Schum. 5. Cornua. 6. Laticimia. 7. Stercora.

Irato dantur cornua curta bovi.

Bos ad aquam ductus non vult potare coactus.

You may lead an Ox to the water, but you cannot make him drink.

† *Optat Ephippia bos piger, optat arare caballus.*

Quam scit uterque libens censebo, exerceat artem.

The Ox would be for th' Saddle, the Horse for Plow:

Let all (say I) use well the Art they know.

Taurus 4.] Ante fuit vitulus, qui jam fert cornua taurus.

The Bull was a Calf once.

Sus 5.] The still Sow eats all the draff. Cast not Pearls before Swine. A Sow to a Fiddle.

Sus Minervam.

Quod Sus peccavit sucula saepe luit.

Our does the Deed, and Long tail bears the blame.

† A Sheep may fall into the mire, but 'tis the Sow that wallows in't.

Auris 6.] Ab 'Apeúev, i. e. haurire. Hinc Virg. Vocemque his auribus hausit.

Oculus 7.] Hæc sunt oculis nociva.

Porrus, cum cepis, lens, fletus, faba, sinapis; Ista nocent oculis, sed vigilare magis.

There is nothing beyond remedy but the tears of the damned. *Plures vident oculi quam oculus;* two eyes see better than one. You have good eyes to see so far into a Mill-stone. *Næ tu plus quam Lynceus es.*

Qui vult alterius oculorum tergere labem,

De proprio citius eruat ipse trabem.

He that would pull a mote out of anothers Eye, let him pull the beam out of his own first.

*Labrum 8.] Multa cadunt inter calicem supremū
que labra.*

Many things fall out between the cup and the lip.

Mula inter os & offam.

Adentum 9.] He must needs swim that is held up
by the chin.

Equus 10.] Pyrois, Eous, Aethon, and Phelegon
are the names of the four horses of the Sun. Rub
a galled horse on the back and he will kick. The
Masters eye makes the horse fat. *Oculus domini sa-
ginat equum.* 'Tis a good horse that never stumbles.

Qui nunquam titubavit reperitur equus.

Si tibi do mactos, ne quare in dentibus annos.

Look not a gift horse in the mouth. When the
Good is stolen, 'tis too late to strike the Stable-door.
Serum est amissa claudere sepsa bove.

Equa 11.] Tell a Mare a tale, and she will let a
fa—

Lepus 12.] Put the Hares head against the Goose
giblets.

Qui plures lepores insequitur nullum capit: He that
follows two Hares, catcheth neither.

Fulex 13.] Si mordent pulices mordentibus excute
dentes.

If Fleas thee bite,

Their teeth out smite.

Pulicibus Plurimum mordentibus, ille lucerna

Extincta, laudat jam me consocietis, ait.

A Fool bring bit with Fleas, put out the light,

And cryed ah! now you cannot see to bite.

Hora 14.] Sex dormire studens, septemque opera-
rini optat,

Quo zivator habet, nebulo quisque novem.

Sick labours a student, sound a labourer.
A knave sleeps nine, but eight a traveller.
† He that will thrive, must rise at five.
He that hath thrived, may lie till seven.
But he that will never thrive, may lie till eleven.

Horologium 15. *Optimum horologium est ventris.*
The belly is the best Clock or Watch.
† He that will keep his Watch, this he must do;
Pocket his Watch, and wait his Pocket too.

Clavis 16. *Quatuor sunt claves, quarum prima*
soli reservat. 1. *Clavis veri.* 2. *Clavis nubium.*
3. *Clavis inferni.* 4. *Clavis sepulchri.*

The Key of the Clouds, the Key of the Tomb,
The Key of Hell, the Key of the Womb.
Sic dicit Onkelos Dr. Hebraicus,

Ignis 17. *Igniculus lencus dulcis grana facit.*
Soft fire makes sweet mantle.
Ignis ab immunda non raro extinguitur unda.
Dirty water will quench fire.

Igni non est addendus ignis.
† *ἄλός τοι ἔ, ὕδωρ, ἔ, ῥῆγ, ἑκατόνδεκα ἔ, ῥῆγ.*
These three; Fire, Water, and the Rose,

Hardly restrain'd are; once broke out.

Tunica 18. *Tunica pallio propior.* *Nem.*
Petty coat but neater my Shift.

Lingua 19. *Lapsus lingue non est error mentis.*
A slip of the tongue is not an error of the mind.
Est grande malum in lingua, & grande bonum.
Lingua quidem est exiguum, & infirme membrum, magne
tamen usus. *In civitate libera liberam esse mentem lin-*
guamque oportet, says *Tib. Nera.* But I say, *Lingua*
parca est thesaurus.

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Flumen 10.] Styx, Acheron, Phlegeton, Lethe, Cocytus, Averna.

Are the six rivers of Hell.

Est durum clare contra flumen natitare.

'Tis hard to swim against the stream. One in a jest said of *Tobisco* a river in *Hungary*, That two parts of it was water, a third filth.

A mere *Hypothetical* expression.

Mensa 21.] Sobrius a mensa, de lecto surge pudicus.
Rise sober from the table, and chaste from bed.

Omnis mensamale ponitur absque sale.

Deterius vero ponitur absque mero.

'Tis ill to want *Salt*, but worse to want *Wine* at the table.

Præsepe 12.] Fejunctis vacuum reddit præsepe caballus.

A hungry horse makes a clean Manger.

Equus 23.] When the Steed is stollen, 't'is stake the stable door. *Tum judicant homines ubi jam possint.*

Rosa 24.] De fratribus rosa.

Two have beards, and two have none,

And t'other hath but half a one:

Arrides rosa cum floret, mox præterit illic,

Denique rosas queris, plurima spina patet.

Nasus 23.] I'll see your Nose cheese, and dogs shall eat it first. *Nasum crispare*, and *nasum suspendere*, are to frump or mock.

A great Nose a sign of wisdom: Hence, *Hac in re tantum naso caret, in ceteris nasutissimus.* Though dull at this, at all others very apt, and most knowing.

Quod quæcumque venis fuga est Carine!

Cediturque tibi veluti Tribuno,

Tandem desine quæso gloriari;

Naso, non tibi cedunt Carine!
That wheresoever you come men do give way,
As to some great one, do not brag I pray;
'Tis not to you Carin (as you suppose)
That men give way, 'tis to your rising Nose.

Another:
Sic ut ad solem statuaturs natus hians
Ore, bene ostendes dentibus, quæ hora est.
Hold up thy Nose with open mouth to th' Sun,
And by thy teeth thou'lt shew how th' hours run.

Pomum 26.] Pomum corruptum cito corruptis suis
junctum.

A perish'd apple quickly rots the next to it.

Canis 27.] De cane laudando quatuor bene discere
probando.

Est lingua melleus, dominoque fidelis amicus,
Edes castodis, fures latrandoque prodis.

A hungry dog will eat dirty puddings.

Esurit comedit qualiæcunque canis.

A man may bring up his own dog to bite him.
Canis
timidi vehementius latrant.

Cowardly Curs bark most.

The great talkers are the least doers.
Canis festi-
nans cecus parit catulos.

A hasty Bitch brings blind

Whelps. Hast makes waste.

More haste than good speed.

Ibis ab excusso missus in astra sagæ.
You shall be tossed like a dog in a Blanket.

Non desit baculus si vult mordere carellus.

For a curst dog a good cudgel. *Hic malus est catulus*
qui nunquam queritur absens.

'Tis an ill dog that is not worth the whistling after.

Dum canis os rodit, socium, quem diligit, edat,

Two dogs and a bone Agree not in one.

Mittimus interdum quod volumus ire catellum.

We send our dog where we are loth to go ourselves.

In omnibus fere linguis canis est nomen contumeliosum.

In all sorts of languages the name of a dog is a contumelious name.

Because the Hebrews called a contemptible man a dog.

Why doth this dead dog curse my Lord the King?

Agna 28.] Est piger agellus qui non gressari vult.

This is an ill horse that will not carry his own provender.

Cetera animalia armata dimisit natura, agnos inermes.

Nature hath left all other animals armed, but left the asses unarmed.

Ovis 29.] Ovis. 1. Vellere. 2. Corio. 3. Carni. 4. Adipe. 5. Lacte. 6. Lactibus. 7. Sacchari.

hominibus proficit. One scabby sheep infects a whole flock.

Unica prava pecus inficit omne pecus.

A single bad sheep infects the whole flock.

Adriatic commendat Italian sheep. Valleribus primis Apulia, Patma secundis, Nobilis Aethiopia tertia laudat ovis.

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Adriaticum est lupi & ovis, nam consensum non habent animas.

Adriaticum is of the wolf & the sheep, for they have not consent in their minds.

Re 30.] Enigma de Rotis.

Quatuor equales currunt ex arte furares.

Sic quasi certantes cum sit labor omnibus unus.

Es prope sunt pariter, nec se contingere possunt.

Scholasticus 31.] Multa rogare, rogata sentire, retenta docere.

Three disciples make a master.

Per pisces & aves multi perierunt Scholares.

Fishes and Fowls have made many Owls.

Stultus 32.] The best chapter of Fools is to hold themselves wise.

There's no fool to the old fool.

Play

The Anatomy and Character of a Fool.

Play with a fool at home, and he will play with you
in the Market. A fool will not leave his *bankie* for
the Tower of London. Hay nanny, nanny, one fool
makes many.

Inspiciens fatum subito quicquid medicatur.

A fools ball is soon shot.

Ex verbis fatuus, ex auro tenetur asellus.

We know a fool by his Words, and an ass by his Ears.
Loquere, ut videam.

Doltrina cultas spernit nemo nisi stultus.

None but fools despise learning. *Qui stultus nascitur
nunquam sapit.* He that is born a fool is never
cured.

Sape etiam stultus valde opportuna locutus.

A fool many times speaks to the purpose.

Stultus accepto damno sapit.

Panem 33.] Bread of one day, an Egg of one
hour, Wine of one year, all good. Some are so
nice, that they would eat finer bread than is made of
Wheat, and wear better Cloth than is made of Wool.
Casum & panis sunt optima ferula sanis.
Bread and Cheese

For the Sound are Fees.

Potum 34.] *Ebibe fac totum si vis cognoscere potum.*
Drink all if you would judge of the liquor.

Non bene prandebit potu quicumque carebit.

He will not dine well that makes a horse-meat.

Si non agrotat bene minuit qui bene potat.

He that doth drink well, pisses well, if he be well.

Vita 35.] *Ut vitam redimas vestes ac omnia ven-
das.*

Part with all to save thy life. *Non tam diu sed quam
bene.* 'Tis no matter how long, but how well a
man lives. *Nostre vita* (says the Divine) *est sa-*

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nunc ad æternam, respellit futura vita est mors viva.
We are victores hac in vita antequam comprehen-
siones in futura. Ut hora sic fugit vi-
ta. Vita est umbrae somnium. Nostra vita est
militia. Vincenti dabitur quicquid vixerit. Vi-
dendum est vivere, sed bene vivere. Vita assumit mor-
tem, ut mors vitam acciperet. Hæc vita est mo-
dientum quide pendes æternitas, qui vivit vitam cau-
tum naturalem, uti bestia. Civilem, uti stultus; spi-
rituallem, uti sanctus moritur. Live and always learn,
die and be forgotten. Hominum vita lacrymarum
plena.

Mors 36.] Mors ultima linea rerum. Death
cures all diseases.

Quando morior mundus moritur simul & sepelitur.

When I am dead all dies with me.

Tunc mors optetur, cum nullus amicus habetur.

When a man hath no friend, 'tis time to wish for death.

Disce quid es, quid eris, memor esto quod morieris.

In all thy glory, mememo mori.

*Tendimus hic omnes serinus aut citius. Non bene po-
test mori, qui male vivit. Latet unus dies ut observetur*

singuli; attamen vivunt homines quasi nunquam

morituri. Mortui surgite & ad iudicium venite, did

always found in S. Hierom's ears. Decretum est om-

nibus semel mori. Mille modis morimur. Mors

regum & pauperum æque pulsat tabernacula. Mors boni

est transitus ab hoc mundo ad patrem.

Sedem præparamus ad unum.

Finis hujus vita est natalis dies æternitatis. Mallem me

esse quam vivere mortuum. Quorum vita mortua est

in culpa, æternum mors viva est in pœna.

Ut tibi mors salix contingat, vivere discas,

Ut salix possis vivere, discas mori.

† Longius

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† *Longius aut proprius serā sua quicunque morat.*
 Impartial death standeth to some more nigh,
 From others further off, but all must die.
 Learn to live well if thou'd'st die happily:
 And that thou may'st die happy, learn to die.

Vivimus bene morti, morti, quoque nascimur omnes;
Ut grex porcorum, qui temere interitum.

Sylva 37.] In sylvam sylvas in mare fundis aquas.
 You carry coals to New castle.

Pamph. 38.] In fado veniens est grata pecunia
pamph.

Money is welcome though it come in a shitten clout.

Musca 39.] Habes & musca splenem, & sermone
ca sua bilis inest. Tread upon a worm and it will
 turn again.

*Mare.] * πλεῖν μὲν γὰρ καὶ γαῖα καὶ ὕδαρ, πλεονέχουσα δὲ*
θάλασσα.

The Sea and Land more Knaves contain,
 Than all the World besides, that's plain.

A Ante X Alphabetum Decl. ge. Latino-Anglicum
Vigessimum.

A	Axilla.	la	f.	An Arm pit.
	Brachium.	li	n.	An Arm.
	Fœx 1.	cis	f.	Dregs.
	Cremor.	ois	m.	Test or Barm.
B	Brassica Pompeiana.			a Cavity-flower.
	Allium 2.	lii	n.	Garlick.
	Tegula.	x	f.	a Tile.
	Later.	eris	n.	a Brick.

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C	Conferramentum.	ci	m	Our Country-male.
	Patria 3.	ie	f	Our Country.
	Rusticitas 4.	atis	f	Countryside.
	Urbanitas 5.	atis	f	Civility.
D	Dania.	ie	f	Denmark.
	Danus.	ni	m	Dan.
	Vicus.	cl	m	Street.
	Viculus.	li	m	Lane.
E	Edenburgum.	gi	n	Edenborough.
	Ethiops.	opis	m	Black-moor.
	Domus 4.	us	f	House.
	Osium 5.	ti	n	Deer.
F	Fulmen 6.	inis	n	A Thunder-bolt.
	Fulgor.	uris	n	Lightning.
	Tonitru.	us	n	Thunder.
	Conjuratio.	onis	f	Conjuring.
G	Græcus.	ci	m	Grecian.
	Græcia.	ie	f	Greece.
	Lana 7.	ne	f	Wool.
	Vellus.	eris	n	Fleece.
H	Horminium.	nil	n	Clary.
	Feniculum 8.	li	n	Fennil.
	Acetosa.	le	f	Green-sauce.
	Acetosa leporina.			Wood-sorrel.
	Iris coelestis.	ni		A Rain-bow.
	Massa nivea.			Snow-ball.
	Curia 9.	ie	f	A Court or Sessions.
	Curia municipalis.			A Guild-ball.

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L	Lapidina	z	f.	A Quarry.
	Fodina.	z	f.	A Mine.
	Vox	z	f.	A Voice.
	Linea.	z	f.	A Line.
M	Marga	ga	f.	A Marble.
	Creta.	ta	f.	Chalk.
	Topiarium.	ri	n.	An Arbor.
	Ambulacrum.	ci	n.	A Walk.
N	Nasturtium.	ti	n.	Cress.
	Cichoreum.	ti	n.	Succory.
	Beta.	ta	f.	Beet.
	Vesicaria.	ta	f.	A Winter Cherry.
O	Oriza.	za	f.	Rice.
	Lumbicorhiza.	nis	n.	Worm-seed.
	Asinthium.	li	n.	Wormwood.
	Arundo.	nis	f.	A Reed.
P	Plaga.	za	f.	A Notch.
	Verbena.	za	f.	Veronica.
	Ruta.	ta	f.	Rue.
	Vitium.	li	n.	Vine.
	Virtus.	ti	f.	Vertue.
Q	Quisquiliz.	arum	f.	Chast.
	Fructus.	us	m.	Fruit.
	Cacumen.	inis	n.	The top of a Tree.
	Radix.	is	f.	The Root.
R	Rhaphanus.	ni	m.	A Rhabd.
	Cucumis.	eris	f.	A Cucumber.
	Summa.	is	f.	A Summit.
	Numero.	ri	m.	A Number.

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S	Sanctus 13.		ci	m.	A Saint.
	Anima.		er	f.	A Soul.
	Sphaeristerium.		rii	n.	A Bowling-Alley.
	Globus ligneus.				A Bowl.
T	Tentonicus 14.		ci	m.	A Dutch-man.
	Londinensis.		sis	m.	A Landemer.
	Prelum.		li	n.	A Press.
	Bibliopola.		le	m.	A Stationer.
V	Viola.		ie	f.	A Violet.
	Tulipa.		ie	f.	A Tulip.
	Primula veris.				A Prim-rose.
	Arthetica.		ie	f.	A Conslip.
X	Xylophilax.		cis	m.	A Forrester.
	Dama.		ie	dg	A Fallow-deer.
	Cervus.		vi	m.	A Hart or Stag.
	Rangifer.		ri	m.	A Rein-deer.
Z	Zona militis.		ie	f.	A Soldiers Purse.
	Miles gregarius.				A Common-Soldier.
	Hastarius.		rii	m.	A Pike-man.
	Sclopetarius.		rii	m.	A Musketeer.

Hac in Vigesimo.

Pax 1.] Facem bibas qui vinum bibit: Sweet meat must have sow'r sawce.

Allium 2.] These good against poison: Alba, Rata, Pyra, & Raphanus cum Theriaca

Hac sunt antidota contra mortale venenum.

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Ego quidem de alliis loquor, & tu respondet de cepis.
I talk of chalk, and you of cheese.

Patria 3.] The Country is so much the better now you are out of it. *A fair riddance without a Sessions.*

Domus 4.] *Tua res agitur paries cum proximo ardet.*

When your neighbours house is on fire look to your own.

Felix quem faciunt aliena pericula cautum.

A man may love his house very well, and yet never ride on the ridge. At a misers house a man may as soon break his neck as his fast. Who is *nemini bonus sibi ipsi pessimus.* *Amica domus optima.* Home is home be it never so homely. *Domus sua quilibet Rex.* Every man is a King at home.

My home's my castle.

Ostium 5.] *In rectum quisquis venit ultimus ostia claudat.*

Let the last make the door fast.

Fulmen 6.] *Fulmen a findendo, tria sunt ejus nomina, fulgos, quia tangit, fulgor quia incendit, fulmen quia findit.*

Lana 7.] Edward the Third brought Clothing into England, so that Wool (*Englands Golden Fleece*) is the prime staple commodity. Hence 'tis that the Judges in Parliament sit on *Wool-sacks*, that *commodum lanarum & ovium non negligendum esse Parliamentum promoveatur.*

Feniculum 8.] *Quasi fanum oculorum: a φαῖνον, i. e. lucidus, propter efficaciam in exacuendo visis.*

Curia 9.] In all civil Courts five sorts of persons are present. 1. Judges. 2. Officers. 3. Pleadings. 4. Notaries. 5. Witnesses.

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Sic curam curas, parist tibi curia curas.

He that loves *law* shall have his belly full of it.

Kerbelus 10.] Feniculum, Verbena, Rosa, Chelidonia, Ruta,

Existis sit aqua, qua lumina reddit acuta.

Radix 11.] Radices sunt duæ aperientes, feniculi & petroselinum.

Rhabanus 12.] The Poet calls the Onion sapientissima cepa, that is, the most wise Onion. The Gourd voracissima cucurbita, that is, most ravenous Gourd: The reason was, because the Onion is all head, the Melon or Gourd all belly: But the Radish hearing it, steps in and tells the Poet he was deceived, for, saith he, The Onion wanteth wit, and the Gourd teeth.

Sanctus 13.] The Saints are good at all times.

Nam omnes Sancti qui calcant limina Templi.

All are not Saints that go to Church. *Sancti militantes sunt spirituales sacerdotes: Sancti autem triumphantes sunt Presbyteri, & antecessores nostri. Sancti dicuntur vel quia sanguine tincti, vel quia corde mundi, fide firmi, terra puri.*

Tentonicus 14.] The Hollander confesseth that he lives partly on the idleness of the English, because they buy their own fish of him: The Dutchman is an animal that drinks more than he can carry, barreth up more than he can broach, understands more than he can utter, and drinks cum mensura, sed absque modo.

Si latet in vino verum (ut proverbium dicunt)

Invenit verum Teuto vel inveniet.

If truth's in wine, as Proverbs make no doubt,
The Dutch have found it, or will find it out.

Vox.] * *Non vox, sed votum, non musica carmen,*
sed cor,
Non clamans, sed amans, psallit in aure Dei.
 'Tis not the voice, but vow, sound heart, not sound-
 ing String,
 True zeal, not outward shew that in God's ear doth
 ring.

Virtus.] * *Oderunt peccare boni virtutis amore,*
Oderunt peccare mali formidine pana.
 Good men from vice, for love of virtue, can,
 But fear alone makes bad men vice to shun.

Virtus.] * *Tota licet veteres exornem antiqua cura*
Atq; nobilitas sola est atque unica virtus.
 Tho thy Courts full of Wax-Effigies be,
 Vertue's the only true Nobility.

Anima.] * *Quæ ledunt oculos festinas demere: siquid*
Est animus, differs curæ di tempus in animum.
 If but a mote offend your eye,
 You'll quickly seek a Remedy:
 If ought do ail your soul or mind,
 A twel-month hence the cure's design'd.

Al. Ante Z. Alphabetum Decl. ge. Latino-Anglican.
Vigefimum Primum.

A	Azelus.	li	m.	One that wants Zeal.
	Inertia.	ie	f.	Sloth.
	Aphrótum.	ti	n.	A Possie.
	Jusculum i.	li	n.	Broth.
B	Buglossus.	si	m.	Bugloss.
	Thymus.	mi	m.	Thyme.
	Cannabis.	is	f.	Hemp.
	Linum.	ni	n.	Lime.

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C	Carbonaria.	iz	f.	a Coal-pir.
	Corallium.	lii	n.	Corral.
	Fossilis gleba.			a Fire-surf.
	Crystallus.	li	f.	Crystal.
D	Dracunculus.	li	m.	Dragons.
	Laureola.	la	f.	Laurel.
	Plantago.	ginis	f.	Plantain.
	Prunella.	la	f.	Self-heal.
E	Es 2.	ris	n.	Brass.
	Sulphur.	uris	m.	Brimstone.
	Plumbum.	bi	n.	Lead.
	Lydius lapis.			a Touch-stone.
F	Fossilia nigra.			Sea-coal.
	Alumen.	inis	n.	Alum.
	Prunus.	ni	f.	a Plum-tree.
	Prunum.	ni	n.	a Plum.
G	Gemma.	z	f.	a Jewel.
	Gagates.	is	m.	Jeat.
	Frigus.	oris	n.	Cold.
	Calor.	oris	m.	Heat.
H	Hedera.	ra	f.	Ivy.
	Cupressus.	si	f.	a Cypress-tree.
	Caprifolium.	lii	n.	Wood bine.
	Laurus.	ri	f.	a Bay-tree.
I	Intubus.	bi	m.	Endive.
	Ambubeia.	iz	f.	Dandelion.
	Cinera.	ra	f.	an Artichock.
	Melo.	onis	m.	a Melon.

L. Legumen.

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L	Legúmen.	inis	f.	a Pulse.
	Siliqua.	e	f.	a Cod.
	Vimen.	lin	n.	a Twig.
	Virga 3.	ge	f.	a Rod.
M	Maffula.	lz	f.	a Bag-pudding.
	Panis dolciarius.			a Spice-cake.
	Testuatiom.	tii	n.	a Pan-pudding.
	Placenta.	tz	f.	a Cheese-cake.
N	Nubilarium.	rii	n.	a Shed.
	Lignile.	lin	n.	a Wood-house.
	Fenile.	lis	n.	a Hay-barn.
	Domus carbonaria.			a Coal-house.
O	Ovaceum.	ei	n.	a Candle.
	Eniéma.	atis	n.	a Cyster.
	Morbilli.	orum	m.	The Measles.
	Papula.	lz	f.	a Pimple or Blister.
P	Perca.	ce	f.	a Perch.
	Gobius.	bii	m.	a Gudgeon.
	Phoca.	ce	f.	a Seal or Sea-calf.
	Acipenser.	eris	m.	a Sturgeon.
Q	Quirquedula.	lz	f.	a Teal.
	Sturnus.	ni	m.	a Starc.
	Turdus 4.	di	m.	a Thrush.
	Collyrio.	onis	m.	a Field-fare.
R	Rumigerulus.	lii	m.	a Newt-monger.
	Verbosus.	fi	m.	a Wrangler.
	Ardelio.	onis	m.	a Buffle-body.
	Garrulus.*	li	m.	a Praler.

Simulæ.

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S	Simultas	catis	f.	a Grudge.
	Inimicitia	ice	f.	Enmity.
	Amicitia	ice	f.	Friendship.
	Invidia	ice	f.	Envy.
T	Tabernaculum	li	n.	a Booth.
	Taberna	ne	f.	a Ware house.
	Taberna vinaria			a Tavern.
	Taberna ceryifiaria			a Tipling-house.
V	Vitricus	ci	m.	a Step-father.
	Noverca	ce	f.	a Step-mother.
	Privigonus	ni	m.	a Step-son.
	Privigna	æ	f.	a Step-daughter.
X	Xenodochiarius	rii	m.	a master of an hospital.
	Dolor laterum	ris	m	The Stitch.
	Paralysis	is	f.	The Palsie.
	Prurigo	inis	f.	The Itch.
Z	Zonarius	rii	m	a Girdler.
	Artifex 6.	icis	c2	a Tradesman.
	Aurifex	icis	c2	a Goldsmith.
	Opifex 7.	icis	c2	a Workman.

Hæc in Vicefimo Primo, vel Ultimo.

Incusculum 1.] When *baſty* Dogs eat Broth too
 hor, how they
 Will lick their ſcalded lips, and ſneak away.

Æs 1.] *Si tibi deſicit æs, miſer es, & pinguis non*
es.
 If money do fail, a wretch thou art,
 And of the ſame muſt eat no part.

Vugo

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Virga 3.] Non amat hic puerus qui rursu corrigat illos.
Spare the Rod, and spoil the Child.

Turdus 4.] Turdas sibi malum cacat. For the
dung of it falling on Crabtrees, causeth *Mistle* to
grow there, of which (they say) Birdlime is made, &c.

*Prurigo 5.] Scalpitur interdum capus ex pruriginis
nulla.*

Some men scratch where it doth not itch.

*Artifex 6.] Every Tradesman knows his own
Ware best, and his Shop whispers into his ear, Keep
me, and I will keep thee.*

*Garrulus.] * Querit aquas in aquis & poma sag-
tia captas,*

Tantalus, hoc illi garrula lingua dedit.

In water *Tantalus* is dry,

And snaps at Apples hanging by,

But all in vain; this was his fate

Because his *Tongue* was giv'n to prate.

*Amicitia.] * Tuta frequensque via est per amicos
fallere nomen.*

Tuta frequensque licet sit via, crimen habet.

By th' shew of Friendship, tho'to undermine

Be safe and common, 'tis an heinous crime.

*Invidia.] * Invidia morbo presentis male judicat, maius
Judicium melius posteritatis e. it.*

The present age do some their due praise grudge,

Of whom posterity will better judge.

*Oppressor 7.] A good workman, but a Drunkard; a
good Tailor, but a Thief; a good contented man,
but a Cockold; a good House-wife, but a Scold.
Now of the Book, and of this last saying in it, I
shall only, as we did of the Talmud:*

Sunt bona mixta malis, sunt mala mixta bonis.

The Little
FLOWER-GARDEN'S
CONCLUDING
PROSOPOPEIA.

AS I began, so now to end ;
Where's massing Momus my small friend ?
Where's (Æolus-like) Codrustoo,
That blusters out what he can do ?
Both here : 'Tis well, well do your worst,
The Fox fares best when he is curst.
And my great hopes are, so shall I
Amongst men and youth of ingeny.
Though with the Rabble me you may
Cry down, my Credit to destroy :
Yet, since some cry me up, Adieu,
A Barbarosso's fig for you.
A Barbarosso's fig for you ;
So Mome ! so Cod ! once more Adieu.

Reader,

Reader,

IF a young Scholar, for thy better understanding the Abecedary, and the following Index, take notice of what followeth.

In the Abecedary.

The first Column shews the Declension of meer Latine Noun Substantives: according to this Ryme.

Æ, i, is, and us, and ei always will tell of what Declension the Substantive is still.

The second Column shews the Gender; so *m.* is Masculine, *f.* Feminine, *n.* Neuter, *c. 2.* Common of Two, *d. g.* Doubtful. Note also that all the words that have Figures at the end of them,

M

are

are to be found in the Flower-Garden
belonging to that Alphabet. (So *Aartin*
1. *Helluo* 2.) and the rest, are in the
Flower-Garden of the first Alphabet.
In the Index.

Words beginning with *E* you must
look for in the Letter *E*.

Words having this Mark (') as
(*Albumen*) are lifted up, or are long
in the syllable over which the mark is
placed.

In the Index the first Column tells
you the Page, the second the Letter,
where the word is in that Alphabet.

As for Example: You may find
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(*C.*) Note that every Alphabet be-

gins after this manner: *A* *Ante* *A*, *Tante*
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in the second *Albumen*, in the third

Academia, &c. as in the first in *Aartin*,
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H	<i>Salmo</i>	66	P	<i>Scuticæ</i>	115	2
R	<i>Salvia, &c.</i>	82	A	<i>Schidia</i>	59	5
R	<i>Sambucus</i>	55	S	<i>Schola</i>	131	2
R	<i>Sanctus, &c.</i>	144	S	<i>Scholasticus, &c.</i>	11	
	<i>Sandpila</i>	55	X	<i>Sclata</i>	91	0
R	<i>Sanguis, &c.</i>	72	S	<i>Sceloparius</i>	144	2
R	<i>Santalum</i>	116	F	<i>Scriba</i>	182	
	<i>Sapietia, &c.</i>	59	N	<i>Serminum</i>	25	2
A	<i>Sapo</i>	24	C	<i>Serupulus</i>	132	
R	<i>Sarcina</i>	44	M	<i>Serum</i>	21	
N	<i>Sarda</i>	8	H	<i>Serale</i>	110	2
R	<i>Sarago, &c.</i>	97	X	<i>Secunda mensa</i>	14	7
A	<i>Sartor ararius</i>	118	X	<i>Sedum</i>	105	
C	<i>Satum</i>	59	Q	<i>Soger</i>	14	2
P	<i>Saturia</i>	116	H	<i>Sagisterium</i>	55	G
R	<i>Saxum, &c.</i>	3	O	<i>Sella, &c.</i>	25	P
R	<i>Scabies, &c.</i>	96	S	<i>Scenarius, &c.</i>	115	2
	<i>Scala</i>	ib.		<i>Semi-bona</i>	85	X
	<i>Scala agrestis, &c.</i>	ib.		<i>Semi-solidus</i>	2	4
	<i>Sculpellum</i>	45	X	<i>Semaculum</i>	60	2
T	<i>Scannum</i>	85	P	<i>Sapideor</i>	99	2
S	<i>Scardhaus</i>	71	F	<i>Semus, &c.</i>	97	2
V	<i>Scelus *</i>	59	N	<i>Sensus, &c.</i>	97	0

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